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ROME, March 2 (UPI).-The

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which observers said

"In particular, the directorate

Riot City Is Calm

In L'Aquila, east of Rome,

today and a force of 3,000 police-

men moved out of the middle of

the city in an effort to restore

Residents of the medieval

mountain city, who went on a

rampage Saturday and Sunday

over the choice of rival Pescara

calm after a weekend of riot-

U.S. Aides See Gain in Laos Drive

Red Offensive RAPT - Viewedas Blocked

apply in truck marine osition as The sources also reported that mation of the North Vietnamese for the

275 % M first time had, moved heavy Soviet-made T-54 tanks into the men Laotian battle area. NORCED South Vietnamese Space PT-76 Kooke) he said at least 53 lighter PT-76 key Marks amphibious tanks had been dehay Marke simplificious tanks battles and by itis of U.S. air power.

These spokesmen said 650. South Vietnamese Marine reinforcements were flown into Laos a sing from those at Khe Sanu, which itself came under Communist Husbands waster attack today for the first market attack today for the first the where the time since American troops re-The up has been sided the plateau a month

15 Mertar Rounds

The U.S. Command said 15 82-mm mortar rounds hit outside the northeast perimeter of Khe Sann, a dusty, treeless base ocexpled by more than 3,000 of the tieni has a 16,000 Americans involved in supin it porting the South Vietnamese Mr. E incursion of Laos.

Reports that the South Viet-Dr. Philip & namese incursion had forestalled in Report & a Communist offensive in South Foreign Vietnam and Cambodia came military sources said the allied Tile E drive in Cambodia and particuounce in larly the 23-day-old Lactian operation had "pre-empted plans for an energy offensive."

The sources said at least 800 tons of ammunition and 380 tons of rice had been destroyed or captured in the Laoitan captured in the Laoitan captured in the Laoitan captured and that the affect had destroyed enough individual, and destroyed served weapons to equip three to (up to 2,400 men).

In other major developments: · Communist -troops in Camnation's only oil reflorry at the port of Kompang Son, 120 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, and temporarily closed the airport there. Direct rocket hits blew up four of the six storage tanks there and caused explosions that did other heavy damage.

• The U.S. Command said at least 15 Américan fighter-bombers attacked North Vietnamese missile and anti-sincreft sites 13 miles east of the border with Laos (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

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SIGHTS ON THE ENEMY—A South Vietnamese gunner at Landing Zone Dong Da, seven miles inside Laos, sets the sights of his 105-mm howitzer on enemy positions.

First of Six Such Programs

Nixon Shared-Revenue Plan: \$500 Million to Curb Crime

By Carroll Kilpatrick WASHINGTON, March 2 (WP). President Nixon proposed today that Congress remove many of the restrictions governing federal aid to the states and cities for their fight against crime.

special revenue sharing, the President outlined an articiping plan which, he said provides benefits of federal assistance without the burdens of assistance huilt into the present grant programs."

Mr. Nixon and Attorney General John N. Mitchell held a news conference to explain the plan Mr. Nixon said: It is vitally important that funds be provided for the states and the counties and the cities on an urgent basis for the protection of the lives and the property of people in the states and the cities and the counties."

The President's plan to reform the law-enforcement aid program

does not free him completely from federal supervision, as the proposals in some other areas of federal aid are expected to do. However, a number of restrictions would be removed, and state distribucat officials would be given leeway in devising and

administering the programs. The President requested \$500 million for the first full year of the special revenue-sharing program for law enforcement.

3-Year Program Noted Referring to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, established in 1968 to supervise aid to the states, the President said that its assistance "has played a role in achieving and encouraging reductions in various categories of crime" in the Dis-

trict of Columbia. Mr. Nixon indicated that the pace of his campaign for the reforms he outlined in January. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Called Weather Underground

Capitol Blast Claimed by Anti-War Group

WASHINGTON, March 2.—An organization railing itself the "Weather | Underground" today claimed responsibility for yester-day's bumbing of the Capitol, but Attorney General John Mitchell said there was no evidence yet of a group plot.
A special delivery letter received

by the Associated Press, post-marked in Elizabeth, N.I., said: because it is, along, with the out the workers and the Pentagon, . We have attacked the Capitol Of the worldwide symbol of the gov-OF ILLAND summent here and in Latin Amer-NATION to Africa and Asia. It is a NATION monument to ITS over the planet"

The letter warned that "all over the country, revolutionaries are getting ready for the spring." It was not clear whether the "Weather Underground" was dinked with the extremist

Weathermen student group. President Nixon discussed the bombing with Mr. Mitchell at the White House The attorney gensaid said atternants. There has been no indication as yet that it might have been the result of a conspiracy.

Mr. Michell was cautious when Mesting the letter from the Westher Widerground, saying that in past bombings there have

been dule a few claims of re-sponsibility. While police and the FBI contimued to mob the bombing, a Senate panel spened its own round of bearings

An Army explosives expert told the Senate Public Works Subcommittee on Buildings and Frounds that it would be very 2 asy for a man to walk in Sunday itternoon and place a briefcase and walk out, having the device et so he knew when it would go

He said about 18 to 20 pounds dynamite would have been leeded to cause the extensive

The resident erchitect of the Epitol, George White, allayed that the explosion might have damaged the already-weak west front of the building, but said the cost of repairs would run to at least \$300,000. The blast came at 1:32

a.m. 30 minutes after a male caller told the Capitol switchboard:

"This building will blow up in 30 minutes. You will get many calls like this but this one is real Evacuate the building. This is in protest of the Nixon involvement in Lacs." There were no injuries in the

The "Weather Underground" letter said:

and indigenous as the bamboo booby traps of the Vietnamese.

"...The combined strength of armed underground attacks, propaganda, demonstrations in the cities and campuses, actions by local collectives, all forms of organizing and political warfare can wreck the American war machine.

The letter concludes: "People all over the world are encouraged by what we do here in the heart of the empire. Nixon will see that what he took for acquiescence was really the calm before the storm.



STRATEGIC WITHDRAWAL Carrying protective shields on their backs, Japanese riot police flee before a stone-throwing mob during an attempt to expropriate land for a new international airport site in Narita, close to Tokyo, yesterday. Story on Page 2.

Jerusalem **Acts to Halt UN Crisis**

Mrs. Meir Confers With U.S. Envoy

By Jonathan C. Randal JERUSALEM, March 2 (WP) .-Premier Golda Meir today called in the U.S. charge d'affaires in precautionary move betraying concern over feared Soviet efforts to have Israel condemned in the Big Four, UN Security Council or even the General Assembly.

Poreign Minister Abba Eban, who was also present at the meeting with Charge d'Affaires Owen Zurhellen, later conferred with the Belgian ambassador in the first of a series of consultations with diplomats from countries represented on the Security

The flurry of diplomatic activity here marked a departure from the official stand that Egypt will not resume fighting when the now seven-month-old cease-fire expires next Sunday.

Confident on Truce

While Israeli officials are still confident about a cease-fire excerned by what they interpret as a Soviet effort to create a crisis atmosphere in New York.

The object of the Soviet exercise, informed sources believe, is to gain maximum publicity in their efforts to blame Israel for lack of progress toward a settlement and to push for an anti-Israeli rewording of the November 1967 Security Council resolution on the Middle East.

Left unsaid was the suggestion that Israel might pull out of the talks under UN envoy Gunnar V. Jarring if there were any modification of the purposely ambiguous 1967 resolution which established his mission.

Face-Saving Device

Informed sources expressed fears that the Soviet Union may try to push for a Security Council meeting on the basis of any declaration by UN Secretary-General U Thant. In Israeli eyes, any such statement should not be more than a face-saving device to allow Egypt to extend the cease-fire.

Israeli nervousness struck observers as all the more curious since the United States only vesterday refused to accede to Soviet diplomatic efforts to push ahead the scheduled Thursday meeting of the Big Four.

As usual, substantive contents of U.S.-Israeli conversations were not disclosed. However, Israeli press reports suggested that Mrs. Meir was determined to press Mr. Zurhellen, who replaced ailing ambassador Walworth Barbour, for an explanation of alleged U.S. efforts to persuade Israel to delete from the recent reply to Egypt any reference to Israel's refusal to return to the pre-1967 war's frontiers.

Press reports also said that Israel wanted to register annoyance with President Nixon's reference to Palestinian "aspirations" in his State of the World report to Congress last week.

Cairo Asks Intervention

CAIRO. March 2 (UPI) .- Mr. Jarring's mission has reached a "dead end" and the Big Four powers and the United Nations have been called upon to "intervene without delay," official sources said today. The officials, quoted by the

influential newspaper Al Ahram, said the Egyptian view was passed on by Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad to the representatives of the Big Four in Cairo. Mr. Riad told the envoys he conferred with yesterday that

Israel's refusal to withdraw from all occupied Arab territory has closed the door to a peaceful settlement." "The Big Four powers and the

United Nations have been called upon to intervene without delay. now that the mission of Ambassador Jarring has reached a dead end," the officials said. Al Ahram said Mr. Riad asked

the American envoy Donald

Bergus about Washington's attitude towards the Israeli refusal. Mr. Riad cited to Mr. Bergus statements made by President Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers opposing ter-ritorial expansion by force. "Now what will the United States do after Israel made an official declaration of its refusal to withdraw?" Mr. Riad asked Mr. Ber-

Mr. Bergus replied, "The United States will continue its efforts" towards a peace settlement, the newspaper said.

gus, according to Al Ahram.

"The envoys of the Big Four, including the American diplomat, voiced their resentment, regret and dissatisfaction with the Israeli attitude," Al Ahram added.



LAST WORDS-Norwegian Premier Per Borten during speech to the Storting yesterday.

EEC Bid Is Main Issue

Norwegian Government Resigns

OSLO, March 2 (UPI) - Tryste Brattell, political sources. The king later summoned Bernt Premier Per Borten's four-party said. coalition government resigned totorn by internal disputes over Norway's application for the Liberals, the Conservatives Common Market.

The central board of Mr. Borten's Center party said after a meeting today that the party does not intend to participate in a new non-Socialist government coalition, thereby making a new four-party government impossible. Failure to reconstruct the coalition would mean the formation of a minority Socialist government under Labor party leader

MOSCOW, March 2 (NYT).-

A Soviet newspaper today called

for the expulsion of Anthony

Astrachan, the Moscow correspondent of The Washington Post,

for his articles about the prob-

lems of Soviet Jews, which the paper said were "slanderous

Trud, the trade union paper, noted that both of Mr. Astrach-

an's predecessors as Moscow cor-

respondent for the Post, Stephen

Rosenfeld and Anatole Shub.

had been expelled. "It would be

only fair if he shared their fate,"

Ouster Demanded in Russia

By Bernard Gwertzman

Mr. Bratteli controls 74 of the

150 seats in the Storting (parliament, while the Center party, European and the Christian Democratswho have ruled Norway for almost six years together—have

76 seats. Mr. Borten ended four days of suspense when he went before the Storting today and announced his government's resignation. He then went to the royal palace. where he officially handed in the resignation to King Olav V, who asked Mr. Borten and his cabinet to remain in office as a caretaker

stationed here for 17 months.

Trud had attacked him. Today's

article, which appeared to have

been inspired by Soviet authori-ties, purported to contain the

reaction of Russian readers to

In another incident, James R.

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the earlier Trud criticism, which

trip to Finland.

ran on Jan. 25.

from Norway's ambassador in Brussels concerning EEC negotiations to the leader of an anti-EEC organization. But political sources said serious differences on Norway's approach to the EEC were the Washington Post Newsman's

real reason for Mr. Borten's defeat. While the three other coalition parties and the Labor party are strongly in favor of EEC membership, Mr. Borten and his party are cool on the matter. Mr. Borten made it clear in his statement today that the three other coalition parties forced the resignation. After repeating an earlier statement in which he it said, "and the sooner the admitted the leaking of the confidential report, he told the Storting that his own Center Mr. Astrachan, who has been party did not feel the affair was had left yesterday for a short so serious. "However, the ministers of the It was the second time that

other three coalition parties are of a different opinion and against this background the only thing for me to do is to hand in the government's resignation to King Olav," he said. After his statement, spokesmen for the three coalition parties said they strongly hoped for a

The immediate cause of the

government's fall was the ad-

mission by Mr. Borten that he

committed an "indiscretion" by

leaking a confidential report

as the site of some regional government offices, heeded an appeal by their mayor to end the tighting. Ingvaldsen, the president of the Mayor Tullio de Rubeis said resterday that national authornew government, the court announced. Political observers did not expect a new government to be formed before next week.

ities had agreed to pull police out of the city center if residents Forty policemen and at le

nine civilians were injured in the weekend fighting in which rioters used fire bombs, stones and iron holts against the police.

Reds Make Offer to Start Berlin Talks

BERLIN, March 2 (UPI).-East Germany today offered to start talks Thursday with West Berlin authorities on ways to improve the lot of residents of the divided

was made in connection with a letter East German Premier Willi Stoph sent last week to West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz. Mr. Stoph's letter suggested general talks between representa-

ADN news agency said the offer

tives of East and West Berlin, to • U.S. officials urge Rus-

sians to speed accord on Berlin. Story on Page 2. include among other things the question of visits to East Ger-

nany and East Berlin by West Berliners. The Communists have not allowed residents of the three West-

ern sectors of the city into East Berlin since the spring of 1966. West Berliners likewise can visit the rest of East Germany only in case of extreme personal emergency. A spokesman for West Berlin's

governing Senate said a reply to today's offer probably would be made tomorrow. He added there was some question about whether the date suggested by East Germany could be met.

Offer Causes Surprise The offer to begin talks Thurs-

day caused some surprise in West Berlin in light of an article in today's edition of Neues Deutschland, the official East German Communist party newspaper.

In a commentary, the newspaper described as "unsatisfactory" the position taken by Mayor Schuetz in his reply to Mr. Stoph's letter.

Mr. Schuetz repeated to Mr. Stoph the Western position that as long as Berlin remains under four-power jurisdiction its general status can be dealt with only in talks between the four DOWETS.

But he also said the question of possible visits to East Berlin by West Berliners this Easter should be taken up in the East-West Berlin dialogue.

After 2 Sit-In Protests

30 Moscow Jews Win Right to Emigrate MOSCOW, March 2 (AP) .-

About 30 Moscow Jews have re-ceived permission to leave the Soviet Union for Israel after two defiant sit-in demonstrations in the Soviet parliament's reception office near the Kremlin, Jewish sources reported today. Soviet authorities by p-assed

normal formalities in many cases to issue the visas quickly, the sources said. In another development a

group of Moscow Jews has warned in a letter to the government that it will be forced to seek "appropriate methods of selfdefense" if the authorities do not protect Jews from threats and beatings by anti-Semitic persons, Jewish sources reported.

In addition, 433 Jews from the Republic of Georgia have charged in a letter to the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia that the Kremlin is violating Soviet law by denying their right to go to Israel. Izvestia did not publish the letter, but a copy was made available to some correspondents.

Jewish sources also said emigration has been made possible. for certain "troublesome" Jews

in a calculated move to weaken the movement. The latest sit-in took place yesterday after the Jews were

refused permission to enter the

Soviet Emigration and Visa OIfice in downtown Moscow, the sources said. Nine-Hour Protest . Last Wednesday, 24 Jews staged a nine-hour demonstration

in the same parliament office and were promised that by yesterday the government would make public a policy statement

on the Jewish situation here.

Most of the participants of

that sit-in doubted at the time that the announcement would occur and decided to press further their demands for free emigration with the second demonstration, the sources said. They added that the Jews were informed later by a high Soviet official that, while their personal problems would be taken care of, the general Jewish situation was impossible to solve at this time and there would be

no policy statement. The Jews sat for nearly three hours yesterday afternoon before a Soviet official requested that

they select six persons to discuss their demands

They agreed, and after a 40minute conversation were told to return to the emigration office, where they would receive their exit visas. The group left immediately

and was received at the emigration office, the sources said, by "very high" official named Shutov. The official reportedly inter-

viewed ten of the Jews individually before the office closed and requested the others to return to-The sources said almost all of

them had received permission to leave by this afternoon. They said the official told the Jews that even if they had been unable to obtain the "character references" and the invitations

from Israel required with exit visa applications, they would be permitted to leave Among those who received their visas yesterday, the sources added, was Yosif Kerler, a writer who applied several months ago

to emigrate to Israel and was expelled last week from the SovProgress' at EEC Meeting

Schumann Sees U.K. Entry Into '6' Despite British Fears

BRUSSELS, March 2 (AP) — French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, chairman of the Com-mon Market Council of Ministers, predicted today that Britain would become a member despite opposition in the United Kingdom. Polls have been indicating that well over 50 percent of the British population oppose entry.

Mr. Schumann sought to ease

fears that as a member of the European Economic Community Britain would lose control of its own affairs.
He said that in the kind of

confederation envisaged by French President Georges Pompidou im-portant decisions would have to unanimous. Each member nation would have a veto. Earlier be reported that he

Heath Calls Berlin a Test Of Red Aims

LONDON. March 2 (UPI).-Prime Minister Edward Heath said today that Britain and its allies would consider taking part in a European security conference once there is agreement on

The government motion acproving the white paper on defense estimates was carried by 310 votes to 270.

Speaking near the end of a two-day defense debate, Mr. Reath said that "once there is agreement on Berlin-and it is really a test case—and there is evidence of a genuine readiness by the Warsaw Pact countries to enter into talks that do not involve all give on one side and take on the other, we shall be ready to explore with our allies and the countries of Eastern Europe the possibility of convening a conference on European se-

He said that such a conference could lead to more permanence in East-West relations and new areas of possible agreement might evolve, such as possible mutual reduction of military forces in

Peace-Keeping Role Mr. Heath made these other

• Britzin would consider taking part in a UN peace-keeping operation if there is progress toward an Arab-Israeli political

• NATO remains the foundation of Brtain's security in Eu-

 Ee confirmed Britain's readiness to help Persian Gulf Arab rulers set up a union. But he refused to say whether Britain would go ahead with its planned military withdrawal in the area by the end of 1971 if the union were not established by then. Mr. Heath said that the Soviet

Union is sometimes prepared by hard pargaining to secure an agreement in certain areas where it suits it. In other spheres, he said. Russia would "press and probe.

"They had done this in the air and land corridors to Berlin and are playing cat-and-mouse with the Americans in the Caribbean at the moment," he said. Mr. Heath said that he did not

expect a straightforward Soviet attempt to conquer Europe "because the risk of escalation to the ultimate horror of nuclear strategy or nuclear bombardment is sufficiently high to deter any rational person from deliberately planning a campaign of

He described Soviet policy as "more subtle and more realistic."

ROME. March 2 (AP),-The

Italian Constitutional Court, the

country's top tribunal ruled today that it has the power to invalidate

provisions of the concordat with

church-backed efforts to have

Italy's new divorce law voided as

government's stand on the issue.

The state attorney had maintain-

ed that the 1929 Lateran pacts

between Italy and the Vatican had been given full constitutional

validity by a reference written

reasoning aside and immediately

enforced its decision. It invalidat-

ed a provision which made church marriage valid if a spouse was

mentally disabled but not formal-

ly declared so by a court. This, the tribunal said, violated the

protection the constitution grant-

ed to all disabled persons, since

the civil code invalidates such

bo's Christian Democratic party.

with church backing, is seeking to

But the court brushed this

into the postwar constitution.

The high court overruled the

The decision came as a blow to

the Vatican.

unconstitutional.

Italian Court Assumes Right

To Rule on Concordat Terms

Holy See.

and foreign ministers from the EEC's present members had made some progress in a two-day meeting on deciding what to offer Britain. They agreed that Britain's food prices could rise to Common Market levels gradually and flexibly over a five-year period, so as to ease the pain on British family budgets.

They also agreed to suggest that if some of Britain's traditional suppliers—including the United States—are hurt by loss of trade as Britain shifts to European markets, the organization would try to do something about

Franco Maria Malfatti, president of the EEC Executive Commission, was on his way to Brit-

Still unsolved were the main questions in the negotiations: • How much of the Common Market's \$3.9-billion annual budget do the Common Market countries want Britain to pay during a five-year transition period? The British have offered to start with 3 percent and rise gradually. The EEC's six nations say this is much too low, but have

with something new. • What do the Six want to do about the Commonwealth countries which depend on British purchases of sugar and dairy products, once Britain starts buying these staples from France and West Germany instead?

so far failed to agree on a counteroffer. Mr. Schumann said to-

day that Britain should come up

Mr. Schumann said he hoped to get the Six to agree on offers by March 15. The next day he is schedule to meet Geoffrey Rippon, the minister in charge of the nego-

tiations for Britain. There were also difficulties today with three other countries which have applied for member-

 Norway was in a cabinct crisis brought on by strong opposition to membership, based partly on the feeling among farmers that they need to maintain even higher prices than those in the Common Market, Ireland and Denmark today

both pleaded to reserve their waters to local fishermen despite Common Market rules that the waters should be open to fishing ressels from all member coun

Move by Union May Mean End of U.K. Mail Strike

LONDON, March. 2 (Reuters). -A surprise move by the leaders of Britain's 220,000 striking postal workers tonight led to hope the walkout may end tomorrowwhen the strike enters its sev-

Tom Jackson, leader of the Post Office Workers' Union, and members of his executive tonight called on Employment Minister Robert Carr to outline new proposals to end the strike, which costing £700,000 (\$1,580,000)

The proposals, which informed sources said were unexpected. will be considered tomorrow by the Post Office Board. The union's executive will then meet Mr. Carr to hear the reply.

Up to now the union has opposed mandatory arbitration proposals and the Post Office's basic offer of an 8 percent pay increase, with 1 percent more for a productivity agree-

The Post Office has lost \$24 million (\$57,600,000) in revenue.

invalidate a divorce law approved

claim that the concordat is com-

pletely separate from the con-

stitution and untouchable by

parliament or the courts.

It was the first time that the

Constitutional Court had ruled on

relations between Italy and the

The ruling is likely to speed up

talks between the Vatican and Italy on revision of the Lateran

pacts. Many parties contend that

there are provisions in the con-cordat which conflict with the

democratic principles of the Italian Constitution.

The party and Pope Paul VI

by Parliament on Dec. 1.

U.S. Officials Urge Russians To Speed Accord on Berlin By Benjamin Welles WASHINGTON, March 2 and symmetry" in the four-power talks because of the inclusion of (NYT)-U.S. officials urged the the Western views in one docu-Soviet Union vesterday to help ment. However, they hinted that

DEATH OF A PIONEER-The Posada del Peine, the

Inn of the Comb, Madrid's first hotel, which has just

closed its doors. Built in 1610, the 105-room

posada recently charged only \$.54 a day per room.

there was little likelihood of spe-

cific Soviet counterproposals-

either on the Berlin issue or on

the Strategic Arms Limitations

Talks-before the coming 24th

Congress of the Soviet Communist

party which opens in Moscow

"We don't really expect any creative acts until it's over," one

The access issue, according to

officials, involves substituting "inspection" of persons and cargo

by the East German authorities for "control." Each year East

German authorities periodically

delay trucks, buses, trains, barges

and travelers passing between

West Germany and West Berlin

trucks, trains and barges to be

Germans, then sealed and in-

spected at the other end," said

an American official. "This would

avoid the current periodic delays

en route. Also passengers in cars

would have the right of travel

and would merely show an iden-

tity card. The cars would roll over a counter in the autobahn

and either there'd be an individ-

ual fee or one calculated on say

like a turnpike."

quarterly basis. It would be

U.S. officials conceded that

there is little inducement for the

Soviet Union to press East Ger-

many to concede a substitution of "inspection" for "controls" until

the Western Allies agree to rec-

ognize East Germany as sovereign in the area. The Western powers

insist on holding Moscow as ul-

timately responsible under the

four-power agreements negotiated at the end of World War II.

West Protests Parade

Western Allies accused East Ger-

many and its Soviet backers to-

day of infringing the demilitariz-

ed status of Berlin with a mili-

tary parade yesterday.
A statement to the press pro-

tested the parade in East Berlin.

which marked the 15th anniver-

sary of the East German Army.

infringement of the demilitarized status of Berlin." It said such

"infringements of the demilitariz-

ed status" could not help the easing of tension in Berlin to

which the Soviet authorities sub-

crucified and buried.

It said the parade was "a clear

BERLIN, March 2 (UPI).-The

"What we'd like would be for

as a form of harassment.

March 31.

official said.

resolve the bogged-down issue of unimpeded access between West Germany and West Berlin.

This is the issue nearest to our heart," said a State Department official. "A four-power solution would really improve conditions around Berlin." The question of improved access for the five million persons and the millions of tons of goods that

pass each year between West Germany and West Berlin is one of the major points being negotisted by the Big Four-the United States, Britain and France on one hand and the Soviet Union on the other.

Progress Disappointing Officials said that progress had been "disappointing" since the Western powers had submitted their proposals in a single draft Feb. 5. Soviet authorities had expressed "interesting hints," they said, but had not formulated seri-

ous counterproposals American officials said that there was more "sense of order

Trud Assails U.S. Newsman

(Continued from Page 1) Peipert, an Associated Press correspondent, was detained for two hours late last night by police and a Russian friend was held overnight after they were stopped in Mr. Peipert's car as they were driving away from a res-

Mr. Peipert said that the Russian was a medical student not engaged in any dissident activity. He said he believes that the authorities were trying to intimidate Russians to keep them from associating with Americans, Mr. Peipert and another Russian friend were assaulted a few weeks ago by several Russians, who.

according to Mr. Pelpert, were probably security police.
[The official explanation for Mr. Peipert's detention, last night, the AP reported, was that his automobile had been parked lilegally. His Volkswagen was parked almost beside a huge blue "P" sign indicating that parking

was permitted, he said.] The Soviet press frequently denounces resident correspondents for what they write about Russia, but it is unusual for a paper to demand the expulsion of a foreign correspondent as Trud did today.

Big Fire Destroys

Fire today destroyed a six-floor household appliances and leather-

ed by the court will have wider impact in Italy than the case at litigation. Premier Emilio Color injuries. Damage was estimated at over \$200,000.



N.Y. Drops Charges NEW YORK, March 2 (AP).— The district attorney's office dis-Brussels Store BRUSSELS, March 2 (UPI).missed vesterday criminal-harasment charges against a Soviet newsman, saying that it did not have a case against the Russian Edward Baskakov, 35. He has

filed countercharges, experted to be heard in court next month. against some members of the militant Jewish Defense League. Abraham Musliem, who now disayows JDL membership, had charged that Mr. Baskakov struck him when he and members of the JDL invaded the New York City office of Tass. the Soviet news agency, to stage a dem-

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Albania Is Recipient By George C. Wilson WASHINGTON, March 2 (WP). Red China is now producing the MiG-21 fighter and exporting

some of the aircraft to Albania, according to informed sources.

This new intelligence from Western officials is further evidence of China's intention to strengthen ties with its only ally on Russia's European front.

The fact that the Chinese have sone into factory production on the MiG-21 also indicates a slow but steady progression in modern weaponry.

There have been reports in the past that China was building a copies of the Soviet-designed MiG-21. But the new information is that the Chinese have gone beyond that stage and have put the aircraft into quantity production.

China has a big airplane plant

at Chengtu, 600 miles north of North Vietnam and about 175 miles northwest of Chungking. At least some, and perhaps all, of the MiG-21s are believed in production there.

Short-Range Fighter Military sources stress that the MiG-21 is a defensive fighter with combat radius of about 350

Tu-16 Badger bomber. which the Chinese recently put into production, also is too shortlegged to reach the United States Its combat radius is about 1,500 miles. China thus appears to be emphasizing tactical weaponry rather than that for strategic warfare fought at intercontinental

As for Albania, its air force until now has been credited only with the older MiG-15s, MiG-17s and MiG-18s. With a total combat strength of about 70 planes, Albania can hardly be called a military threat to the Soviet Air

But psychologically, China's mcdernizing of the Albanian Air Force could be designed as a riposte to Russia's expanding presence in the Mediterranean. Albania fronts on the Mediterranean and lies between Greece, a NATO ally, and Yugoslavia, an independent Communist state.

In the long term the modernization of the Albanian Air Force by China may prove to be a measure of the nervousness in the Balkan countries about Russla's military intentions in that area

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in his State of the Union mes-

sage, would be maintained in the

weeks ahead. He announced that

all of the six messages on special

revenue-sharing, involving \$11 billion of federal money, would

be sent to Congress this month.

week, he said-one on manpower

training Thursday and one on

urban development Friday. That

would leave the messages on

transportation, rural development

and education for later in the

On Friday, the President is scheduled to fly to Rochester.

N.Y., to continue his grass-roots campaign to explain his program.

The White House said that he

was considering a trip to Bir-

mingham, Ala., but that no final

Mr. Nixon spent yesterday in

Des Moines, Inwa, discussing his

reform package with governors. legislators. editors and farm

leaders. He has held a number

of meetings at the White House

with members of Congress, the

governors and representatives of

business, labor and minority

Continuing Controls

Nixon said that the Law En-forcement Assistance Administra-

tion would continue to exercise

sucryisory powers, provide guid-

ance to local governments and

operate various technical and

training programs. In addition

to the \$500 million for law en-

forcement that the special reve-

nue-sharing plain would dispense,

the President has requested an additional \$211 million for the

law enforcement agency's other

It will still be necessary for

activities in fiscal 1972.

In his message today. Mr.

groups.

First Church of Holy Sepulcher

Discovered in Old Jerusalem

nounced today he has unearthed the original church built over what is traditionally held to be the grave of Jesus.

The archaeologist Athanasios Economopoulos, said the church was constructed at the order of Constantine the Great,

the emperor, who introduced Christianity as the official religion

of the Roman Empire. The basilica was built in 335.

Mr. Economopoulos said the find was made inside the

Church of the Holy Sepulcher inside the walled city of Old

of the church, decided to explore the area during restoration of the present church, he said.

The Church of the Holy Sepulcher stands on the hill of Calvary, where Christian tradition holds that Jesus was

ernment and the Greek Orthodox patriarchate.

The Greek Orthodox patriarchate, which controls a part

Mr. Economopoulos said he was hired by the Greek cov-

The first Holy Sepulcher church was destroyed by the Persians in 614 and rebuilt by the Greeks. The present church is the third built on the site and dates back to the

JERUSALEM March 2 (AP).-A Greek archaeologist an-

decision had been made.

Two more will be ready this



SHE MADE IT-A woman driver turned into the oncoming traffic at a divided intersection near Valley Forge, Pa., but got out of the predicament by turning sharply right in front of a car that stopped. There was no report of what the other drivers said.

Police Attack Repelled

Japanese Students, Farmers Still Defend Jetport Site

NARITA, Japan, March 2 north end of the airport's plan-(UPI).—Policemen trying to seize ned 13,000-foot runway. land for a new Tokyo international airport fought two unsuccessful battles today with 1,300 left-wing students and 73 farm

Fifteen policemen received arm and leg injuries from stones hurled at them by the student demonstrators. Ten students were arrested on charges of interfermg with the police.

Fighting at the airport site 26 miles northeast of Tokyo resumed after a three-day armistice during which Gov. Taketa Tomono of Chiba province tried unsuccessfully to negotiate a settle-

Th. farm families, comprising 250 persons, have refused to sell property needed for the

states to file comprehensive anti-

crime plans with LEAA accord-

ing to his plan. No change will

be permitted in the structure al-

ready established governing dis-tribution of mionies between a

States will be required to com-

ply with their own plans as sub-

mitted, Attorney General Mitchell

explained. But the requirement

for prior aprpoval would be

would also be relieved of the requirement to match federal

funds allotted to them.

Under the new plar, states

The President said that his

program "is directed to matters of

primary concern in our national life: the control of crime and

the improvement of this nation's

system of criminal justice. Much

has been accomplished in com-

bating these problems, but much

national problem, "the basic re-sponsibilities for solving this problem rest at the state and

local level and the LEAA provides

for federal assistance to those

Sweden Postpones

Locking Out 3,000

STOCKHOLM, March 2 (UPI). A threatened lockout of 2,000 officers of Sweden's armed forces

was temporarily postponed to-

night as striking and locked-out civil servants waited for the gov-

ernment to move toward a solu-tion of the conflict which involves 47,000 government em-

The government's National Of-

fice of Collective Bargaining ac-cepted an independent mediation

committee's plea not to make

the situation worse by carrying

out the lockout threat against

The collective bargaining of-

fice did not say what effects the

lockout postponement would have on the overall situation, nor

if any further developments were to be expected tonight.

VIENNA, March 2 (Reuters),-

Army chiefs from seven Warsaw Pact states began a meeting in Budapest today, the Hungarian news agency MTI announced. The delense ministers' committee

meeting, originally set for Decem-

ber last year, was postponed, apparently because Polish Army chiefs were involved in restoring order in the Polish Baltic prov-

Warsaw Pact Meeting

the officers at the moment.

ployees.

Military Officers

levels of government."

He said that while this is a

remains to be accomplished."

eliminated.

state and its local jurisdiction

Nixon Shared-Revenue Plan:

\$500 Million to Curb Crime

The farmers and their wives and children have dug caves in a hill on the site and have refused to leave. They have been joined by leftist students, who charge that the airport will be used for Japanese-American military co-

operation. There were two separate battles today when Chiba province authorities and guards of the airport public corporation attacked four of the six points at which the farmers have set up primitive log forts.

> The students led the resistance, urling stones at the police, while the farmers set up smoke screens burning old automobile tires. In each case the attackers were forced to retire.

> About 2,300 policemen from three provinces were inobilized at the airport site, but authorities did not give the order for a final; all-out assault. However, spokesmen of "Japan's central government reiterated their deermination to go ahead with seizure of the land. The schedule calls for completion of the airport by the end of 1971.

1 Killed, 7 Hurt As Police Fire on Dacca Protesters

DACCA, East Pakistan, March 2 (UPI).—At least one person was killed and seven wounded today when security forces opened fire on a mob blocking the highway near Dacca airport,

It was the first death during a wave of protest today in the wake of the government's decision to pestpone the constitutional mbly and replace civilian provincial governors with martial

law administrators. Thousands of angry citizens and students roamed Dacca looting stores and burning cars. Transportation and business were halted in a spontaneous strike

Security forces opened fire on the mob near the airport when it refused to let police and troops through

The constitutional assembly had been scheduled for tomorrow to draw up a new constitution to return Pakistan to parliamentary rule after 12 years of martial law.

President Yahya Khan yesterday postponed the assembly until two sides can work out acceptable ground rules for the

Russia Says U.S. Blocking Ban on Chemical Arms

GENEVA, March 2 (UPI),-The Soviet Union charged the United States today with blocking a ban on biological and chemical weapons by demanding rigid verification controls.

Alexei A. Roshchin, the Soviet disarmament negotiator, claimed that the United States, in fact, wanted to retain chemical weap-

"This is illustrated by what is going on in Victinam where the U.S. armed forces are waging a war with the use of themical agents, increasing the quantity and toxicity of the weapons used."

Mr. Roshchin told the disarma-

The Soviet delegate repeated Moscow's rejection of the West-ern proposal for an immediate, ern proposal for an immediate, unpoliced ban on biological weap-ons and further negotiations on chemical weapons. Mr. Roshchin said that Soviet proposals to po-lice a joint ban on both types of weapon were more than

Nixon Denies Rogers Is Only Figurehead

Rejects Accusation Kissinger Dominates

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UPI'.

—President Nixon, stung by criticism that William P. Rogers had become nothing more than a figurehead in the formation of U.S. foreign policy in his admin-istration, expressed complete confidence today in his secretary of

Mr. Nixon reacted to a floor speech today by Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo., who said the dominance of White House aide Henry Kissinger had made Mr. Rogers a laughing stock in the eyes of many.

Mr. Nixon's response was relay-

ed to reporters by White House press secretary Ron Ziegler. Saying he took "careful notes" on what the President had to say, Mr. Ziegler told reporters n Symington's speech in the

Senate was "misleading, unfair and totally inaccurate." In his speech, Sen. Syming on said Mr. Kissinger. White House adviser on national security, had usurped Mr. Rogers's position as chief foreign policy adviser.

Mr. Kissinger, Sen. Symington said, "emerges clearly as the most powerful man in the Nixon administration next to the President himself." He said the "Kis-singer syndrome" dominates Mr. Nixon's foreign policy formation to the detriment of the State and Defense Departments.

Mr. Ziegler said Mr. Nixon would clarify at a news conference "very soon" the relative roles of the two men....

"President Nixon has the utmost confidence in the secretary of state and in the judgment of the secretary of state," Mr. Zie-gler said. "The secretary of state is the President's chief adviser on foreign affairs and he will remain

Laos Gains Cited by U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) and 17 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone.

• Field reports said B-52 hombers today raided Communist forces

around the South Vietnamese First Division fire support base known as Hotel-2, ten miles south of Highway 9, the main route for the South Vietnamese incursion. News dispatches reported yesterday that the base had been abandoned. Its loss was announced officially today.

• South Vietnamese spokesmen disclosed that a tribe of about 900 Laotians was found in the heart of the battle area in-Laos-the first civilians to be reported in the area. An officer said they were living in bunker-type houses as protection against U.S. air raids and had been conscripted by the Communists to repair roads

and carry weapons. of Carry weapons.

◆ Vientiane dispatches said opened a major offensive in northern Laos and that heavy figiting was reported at Nong Het, a village on Route 7, seven miles west of the border of North Vietnam and a major Commu-

nist supply route. The reports said U.S. C-130 transports and 40 helicopters were flying reinforcements of irregu-lars trained by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and regular, That troops into the northwest headquarters town of Long Chen to back the new offensive.

Russia Recalling Envoy to Warsaw

WARSAW, March 2 (Reuters). Soviet Ambassador" to Poland Averki Aristov, a former highranking member of the Kremlin leadership, is being recalled after more than ten years in Warsaw. diplomatic sources said tonight. The sources tended to discount

rumors here that Mr. Aristov is being called home because he is out of favor or out of sympathy With the new Polish leadership headed by Edward Glerek, Mr. Aristov was closely associated with the previous ruling team led by Wiadyslaw Gomulka.

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In explaining how he and

Comdr. Mitchell wandered off

course on their one-mile hike to

the top of Cone Crater, Capt.

Shepard said they were bothered

most by their inability to judge

distance accurately on the moon.

on how far you'd come." Capt

Shepard said in describing his

failure to realize how close he

was to the top of the crater.

"you'd be much better off on the

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walk here on earth. This sur-

prised us, because we thought we

could move a lot faster in the

Capt. Shepard and Comdr.

gave every suggestion yesterday

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The astronauts showed movies

and slides of their flight

moon's one-sixth [compared to

the earth's] gravity."

"If you could get a better grip

gate," he said.

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they did.

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en De In Supreme Court Findings

Jail, Divorce Rules Eased for U.S. Poor

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The said only the state can grant a divorce. off the state can grant the proper district make the proper of the state must make the proper of the proper means available to all. Not to do the proper has be said, violates the constitutions.

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UPI).—The Senate Banking Committee voted today to extend Galli President Nixon's authority to hy [rents and salaries until June 1. pose controls expires March 31. Senate floor a resolution extend-

Treasury Secretary John B. fire sur. Connaily has testified before the House Banking Committee that the must the administration would accept an extension of controls although the reper it did not intend to use that

Mr. Connally said the administration would return to Controls on part of the economy,

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP). Commission .

Sparkman, D. Ala, said the de-cision to hold another hearing

William Brock, Termessee,
The committee voted tentative.
Recalling by Feb. 10, after hearing Mr. 10 Ward Casey testify briefly, to approve

ing a manuscript on tax law

Mr. Casey paid about \$15,000 damages after he was found

which came to light after the nomination was tentatively ap-

The Senate today refused for the third time to stop a month-sking fillbuster by Southern sento stop a fillbuster.

With President Nixon refusing

to intersene directly, advocates erate the momentum needed to pict up the necessary two-thirds vote to halt the fillbuster, which

The vote to half the talkathon was 49 to 36 tight short of the two thirds margin needed under

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WASHINGTON March 2 ton A Tate, who was sentenced to (UPI)...The Supreme Court to- 35, have in the Houston prison farm after he told the judge that ing the legal rights of the poor in he had no money to pay six trai-

Justice William J. Brennan jr. the Connecticut case, the same of equal protection to limit pundent of equal person the right to a islament to payment of a fine for the contract of the contra In a Connecticut case, the said for the court: "It is a denial those who are able to pay it but to convert the fine to imprisonment for those who are unable

The fustices noted that the ruling did not apply to a court-ordered jail sentence for a defendant who has the money to pay a fine but refuses to do so. The decision stressed that a

poor person who cannot pay a fine is not to be excused from punishment. However, the court did not spell out alternatives. beyond suggesting payment of fines by the installment plan.

Chastity' Law Test

WASHINGTON, March 2 (NYT).—The Supreme Court has agreed to rule on the constitutionality of anti-contraceptive laws that make it a crime to distribute birth-control materials to unmarried persons. Twenty-six states have such laws.

In an unsigned order issued yesterday the court agreed to hear Massachusetts's appeal of a lower-court decision that struck down the state's 92-year-old anticontraceptive law designed to punish "crimes against chastity, morality, decency and good

Massachusetts appealed after the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit ruled that the law violated unmarried persons' "fundamental human rights" to sexual privacy. The ruling over-turned the 90-day jail sentence of William R. Baird jr., of Valley Stream, N.Y., a birth-control crusader who was arrested in Boston for giving a contraceptive substance to a young woman at a public birth-control lecture.

The Supreme Court also agreed to review two cases of alleged sex discrimination. One appeal challenges the constitutionality of an Idaho law that prefers men to women as administrators of deceased persons' estates. The other asserts that Louisiana and, by implication, several states that have similar laws violate the Constitution by excluding women from jury duty.

Other Cases

In other actions yesterday on petitions for review, the Supreme Court agreed to decide:

mmune from prosecution for taking bribes. A lower court ruled that a bribery indictment against former Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, D., Md., violated the Constitution's declaration that congressmen cannot be called to account "in any other place" for

• If states violate the Con-stitution when they grant tax exemptions to church-owned property that is need for com-mercial purposes. Last year the court upheld tax exemptions for property used solely for religious purposes. It has been estimated that churches in the United States own \$102 billion worth of tax-exempt real estate, but only a tiny percentage of it is used or commercial purposes.

If a state university can

constitutionally ban underground newspapers from the campus. A three-judge federal district court ruled that the University of Texas's board of regents violated the First Amendment's free press guarantee when it banned a pubfication called The Rag from the campus in Austin.

o II states can require persons to be residents for a year before they may vote in state elections. Last year Congress outlawed long residency requirements for voting in U.S. elections, but 33 states still have one-year waiting periods before newcomers are permitted to vote for state of-

Election Rioting In India Leaves 25 Dead in 2 Days

NEW DELHI, March 2 (AP).— The death toll in India's national elections rose today to 25 following an outbreak of Hindu-Moslem rioting in the northern university city of Aligarh and further politi-cal violence in Calcutta.

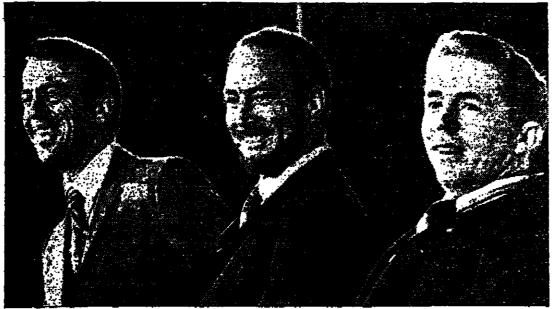
With eight days remaining in the elections for a new parliament and three state legislatures. security measures were tightened throughout the country.
The army was alerted for pos-

sible deployment in Aligarh. where eight persons were killed and 45 injured in communal rioting sparked by political tensions in the city. At least 15 shops in the city.

100 miles southwest of New Delhi, were burned by the rioters. At one stage, police opened fire to disperse them.

In greater Calcutta, where 190 persons were killed in February during pre-election terrorism, another ten fatalities were reported in the last 24 hours.

N.Y. Taxi Fares Rise NEW YORK, March 2 (AP) .-Mayor John V. Lindsay yesterday signed into law a 48 percent increase in taxi fares effective today. The new rates are expected to bring the taxi industry \$41 mii-Hon more a year, providing for pay increases won by the drivers last December after a 15-day



EARTHLY FARE—The Apollo-14 astronauts during their press conference Monday night just before dining at the White House. From left, mission commander Alan Shepard, Edgar Mitchell, sporting the beard he grew on the lunar trip, and Stuart Roosa.

Astronauts Describe Moon Walk to Press

Nixon Honors Apollo Trio at White House

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UPI).—President Nixon awarded the Apollo-14 astronauts the space agency's highest award at a formal White House dinner vesterday and added a special prize for Alan B. Shepard's lunar golf

Mr. Nixon pinned the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-tration's Distinguished Service Medal on the jackets of Capt. Shepard and his two crewmates Comdr. Edgar D. Mitchell and Maj. Stuart A. Roosa. This nation is first in space

today and America must set as

its goal remaining first because

that's the way of a great nation,'

W. A. (Tony) Boyle

State Backs

Charges on

Angela Davis

By Philip Hager SAN RAFAEL, Calif. March 2.

-The evidence "overwhelmingly

supports" the indictment accus-

ing Angela Davis of a knowing

slayings here last August, the prosecution contended yesterday.

In reply briefs to defense mo-

tions, Assistant Attorney General

Albert W. Harris jr. described

Miss Davis as "an aider and

Marin County Superior Court

judge.
The black, 27-year-old Com-

'Close Companion'

ing only a number of legal acts.

"In the days preceding the in-

vasion of the courtroom, she

was the close companion of

Jonathan Jackson (who smuggled

guns into the courtroom and was subsequently killed), she acquir-

ed two of the weapons while ac-

companied by Jonathan, she was

with him when he visited the ob-

ject of the criminal enterprise

[Jonathan's brother, George

Jackson, who is in prison], and

she visited the scene of the

crime with him the day before

the crime. Directly after the

abortive courtroom kidnapping

she fled from the general vicinity

"The evidence before the

grand jury overwhelmingly sup-

ports the inference drawn by

that body that she ... had knowl-

edge of the wrongful purpose for which [Jackson] intended the use of the guns," the brief said. Mr. Harris noted that Cali-

fornia law provides that one who

aids and abets a crime need not

directly and personally perform

to be held responsible.

His reply said:

of the crime.

role in the courtroom kidnap-

On a lighter note, the President invested Capt. Shepard in the "Distinguished Order of Lunar Duffers," a reference to the astronaut's makeshift golf game at the end of his second moon walk.

Trio's Press Talk

WASHINGTON, March 2 (WP).—Capt. Shepard thinks the next three Apollo crews will experience some of the same difficulties in finding their way around the moon that he and Comdr. Mitchell had among the Fra Mauro hills last month.

"It's as tough as finding your-self around the Sahara Desert. if you'd never been there before."

UMW Chief Indicted by U.S. On Misuse of Union's Funds

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UPI).-A federal grand jury today indicted W. A. "Tony" Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers union, on charges of embezziement, conspiracy and unlawfully contributing \$49,250 in union funds to political campaigns.

A special panel investigating the tangled affairs of the miners' union charged that Mr. Boyle, 66, in conspiracy with other UMW officials, embezzled \$5,000 in union funds and gave among other contributions, \$30,000 to the presidential campaign of Democratic candidate Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968. Charged with Mr. Boyle in the indictment were John Owens,

secretary-treasurer of the union, and James Kmetz, director of the Labor's Non-partisan League, a political arm of the UMW.

The union issued a statement denying any violations of the It said any money expended in contribution "was to secure passage of health safety and related laws beneficial to the coal miners of America."

The UNW also denied that any

of its officials benefited personally from such contributions. If convicted, Mr. Boyle, protege of the late John L. Lewis, could receive up to two years in of 11 counts of violating the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, and five years and \$10,000 on

each of the conspiracy and embezziement counts. The indictment noted that the union's LNPL has made political donations of approximately \$1.5 million since 1943. This is one of the purposes for which it was established, since federal laws permit political donations from

nonpartisan organizations estab

lished by unions for this and lobbying purposes.

The activities of the UMW and Mr. Boyle, handpicked successor to Mr. Lewis as head of the 100,-000-member union, have been under investigation since the slayings of Joseph A. Yablonski and his wife and daughter in December, 1969, after Mr. Yablonski's abortive campaign to

unseat Mr. Boyle. The federal government brought a suit asking that Mr Boyle's reelection as union president be overturned and a new election

The handling of the union's pension fund is also under fire by a group of dissident members abettor and conspirator" in a plot that resulted in the death of four persons, including a in another federal court suit. Mr. Boyle has been UMW chief since 1963. His salary is \$50,000 a year. Mr. Lewis died in 1969, munist and former University of keeping a hand in the union's affairs almost to the end al-California at Los Angeles instructor remains jailed here on though he retired as president in

murder, kidnap and conspiracy The \$5,000 that Mr. Boyle was charged with embezzling in the one count was included in the \$49,250 he was accused of con-Mr. Harris sought to refute the contention by Miss Davis's attributing to the campaign fund torneys that the indictment of Mr. Humphrey and to other should be dismissed because it fund-raising functions by both was vague in attempting to conthe Democratic and Republican nect her to the incident, specify-

Conversion Boss For Queen Mary Is Found Dead

LONG BEACH, Calif., March 2 (Reuters).-Rea. Adm. John Fee, 57, a retired U.S. naval officer and director of the project to convert the British liner Queen Mary into a Long Beach tourist attraction, was found dead of carbon-monoxide fumes in his automobile here yesterday, police

An official police report said his death was an "apparent sui-

Long Beach officials had said Adm. Fee, director of the project since 1967, had been under strong pressure to open the ship to the public because of mounting criticism over continuous conversion

delays and costs. His body was found in the car in his private garage by a member of his family.

Defense Intelligence Keeps Files on 25 Million Citizens

(UPI).—The Defense Department said today it keeps index cards in its files on 25 million Americans one eighth of the total U.S. population.

The department said the computerized cards contain pertinent information on people, such as name, sex and place of birth, as well as the filing number of a dossier containing additional information.

The Army alone keeps 7,138,181 personality dossiers on aliens, present and former employees of industrial security contractors. persons "considered to constitute a threat to security and defense' and past and present military personnel. Assistant Defense Secretary

Robert F. Froehlke disclosed the figures in testimony before the Senate Constitutional Rights sub-He acknowledged that files were

formerly kept on well known political figures such as Sen. Adlai Stevenson 3d, D., III. He said steps are being taken to limit the practice and place it

Central Index

Mr. Froehlke said the Defense Central Index of Investigation, established in 1965, serves as the central index for counter-intelligence and criminal investigative files of the Defense Department. "The DC Index contains about 25 million index cards on personalities and 760,000 cards on organizations and incidents," he said. 'On an average day, 12,000 requests are processed, and 20,000 additions, deletions and changes

are made.
"The index has grown at a rate of 2,500,000 annually, but is expected to level off this year." Mr. Froehlke said the files on well known public figures had been part of a widespread effort

to cope with civil disturbances. Comdr. Mitchell said that one "There was a file," he said, "bearing the name of Sen. Adlai trouble they had moving up the slope of Cone Crater was in their Stevenson 3d in the field office minds, in that they thought they of the Army's investigative and were covering more ground than counter-intelligence unit in Chicago, and this file consisted wholly "In doing the lunar lope [one or primarily of newspaper clipstep, one hop]." he said, "you're

> He said there were "undoubtedly files prepared containing material relating to a large number of well known public figures." Mr. Froehike told the subcommittee that the files had been destroyed. The Defense Department issued

directive effective yesterday Mitchell came within 50 feet of prchibiting "physical or electronic the rim of the crater, and they surveillance of federal, state or local officials, or of candidates for that they could have made it to such offices," Mr. Froehlke said. He said the new directive prohibits use of covert surveillance

of persons or organizations with-

out specific authorization of the

WASHINGTON, March 2 defense secretary or his designee. Nonethiess, Mr. Froehlke said. military surveillance aimed at

coping with civil violence that might require troops to suppress will be continued. The implication was that military intelligence will not refrain

from watching civilians in such instances if they felt it necessary. To protect persons and property in an area of civil disturbances with the greatest effectiveness. military commanders must know all that can be learned about that area and its inhabitants,"

New Demand **By French Pilots**

Mr. Froehlke said.

PARIS, March 2 (UPI).-Representatives of the 2,400 pilots and navigators locked out by Air France, Air-Inter and Union des manded an immediate resumption of flights before the conclusion of

a new contract.

Delegates of the flying personnel, who were locked out nine days ago after the latest in a series of strikes against the carriers, said they wrote Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas asking him to step into the dispute.

They said talks with the airlines were proceeding slowly, but that an agreement on a new labor contract could be worked out early next week. Since their fleet of 158 jetliners has been grounded the three companies have been losing close to 10 million francs a

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Senators to Hold More Hearings On SEC Nominee

1203 and 25 The Senate Banking Committee voted today to reopen its hearing on President Nixon's nominain the tion of William J. Casey to head the Securities and Eschange Committee chairman John

March 9 was by voice vote. The committee then decided, public. The dissenters were three Republicans Wallace P. Bennett, Utah; John G. Tower, Texas; and

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Later Sen. William Prosmire,

D. Wis, charged Mr. Casey had s "not been "frank and accurate" o during his first appearance in discussing a plagiarism suit in which he was charged with pirat-

But members said the commit Editor Stee wanted to question Mr. Casey principly about two other suits

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Controversy to Follow

CBS Program Reveals Scope

NEW YORK, March 2 (NYT). -The Columbia Broadcasting System's news division packed its old-time wallop in a brilliant documentary entitled "The Selling of the Pentagon."

The fur seems certain to fly in Washington, since CBS nailed down traveling colonels dabbling in foreign policy, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee making a propaganda film for the Department of Defense small children being introduced to genuinely deadly weapons and a frank admission that CBS and its nightly anchorman,

Cancer Clinic In Germany Is Criticized

LONDON, March 2 (AF).-Dr. Joseph Issels, the controversial German cancer specialist, is misguided in his beliefs and his treatment of the disease is ineffective, a British medical team reported today.

The physicians, led by Prof. David Smithers, director of ra-diotherapy at the Royal Mardsden Hospital and the Institute of Cancer, spent more than 200 manhours at Dr. Issels's Bavarian clinic in January studying 121 patients. Dr. Issels agreed to the in-depth investigation.

The report was approved by Britain's Cancer Research Campaign, the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and the Medical Research Council, It was published on authority of the Depart-ment of Health "in view of the public interest and concern."

Dr. Issels won attention in Britain for his treatment last December of Lillian Board, the young Olympic star who was stricken by cancer. She died on Dec. 26. Strong public interest was aroused in his methods of treating cancer patients who had apparently no hope of survival. The medical team said that pa-

tlents were given hope and were often mentally and morally re-newed by treatment at Dr. Issels's Ringsberg clinic, near Munich. The doctor - patient relationship there, it stated, "is very re-

markable. Dr. Issels and his patient become partners in a venture to try and save the patient's Hie." "He persuades them that from a desperate situation they can

advance one step at a time. They look to the future, they lose their despair and they give him their trust, often to the point of devotion, so much so that some refuse to leave him even when they know they are dying." But the physicians concluded in the 20-page report: "We are convinced that Dr. Issels believes implicitly in the treatment he gives. We sadly think, however, that he is misguided in his beliefs and that the treatment peculiar

Commenting on the report. Dr. Issels said that the British doctors had sought to assess 21 years of clinical work after a three-anda-half-day visit and had based their opinion on suggestions of errors in diagnosis before treatment began.

Oil Pollutes S. African Coast

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, March 2 (Reuters).—A giant oil slick from a crippled Liberian tanker today polluted a wide stretch of South Africa's southern cape coastline.

The oil poured from the 28,339ton tanker Wafra, stranded since Sunday on a sandbank off Cape Agulhas. Nearby beaches are coated with thick oil. Smothered birds and fish have been washed up over a 30-mile stretch.

Of Pentagon's Propaganda

By Jack Gould

Walter Cronkite, had either been duped or had knowingly cooperated in shows not under their independent supervision. The program was shown in

the United States last week. Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, is a man known for basic guts. In "The Selling of the Pentagon" he authorized an uncompromising look at the incredibly extensive and costly efforts of the military services to win public support and struck a whale of a constructive blow for unfettered TV journalism free from Washington manipulation.

Fresh Breeze on TV

The Pentagon seems certain to wince under the expose, but the hour was like the proverbial fresh breeze in electronic journalism. An institution supposed to be untouchable was roughed up by some hard-nosed digging that not once impinged on national security. Inevitably, there may be screaming from sincere patriots but this will not negate the program's main point: In the vast sprawl of the Pentagon there is a lot of Madison Avenue. The "CBS Reports" documen-

tary, one of the best on TV in a great many years. was written and produced by Peter Davis of the CBS News staff and narrated by Roger Mudd. It was not long getting to the point: The Pentagon now admits to spending \$30 million a year on "public affairs" on the home front. Mr. Mudd said that an unpublished report by the 20th Century Fund suggests that the true total may turn out to be \$190 million.

Colonels' War Talks

The program cited the annual ritual of Armed Forces Day. civilians are seated in grandstands to see combat units put on a show. The complaints of mothers about their children buying toy guns paled into comparative irrelevancy. Thanks to the Pentagon, youngsters could play with real guns and sit in real tanks.

The traveling colonels, at taxpayer's expense, were shown one after another championing American participation in Vietnam on ideological grounds, despite an Army regulation stipulating that personnel should not speak on the foregn policy implications of U. S. involvement in Vietnam." The CBS film is prima facie

A group of VIP industrialists were shown attending a war exercise in North Carolina. They all professed to be tremendously impressed. Less elevating was their subsequent testimony, couched in childlike enthusiasm. of being allowed to shoot off actuel guns.

evidence to the contrary.

Other data reported by "The Se'ling of the Pentagon" were these: The Army spends \$6.5 million a year in making its own films. A total of 12.000 radio and television tapes are mailed ennually to 2,700 radio stations and 546 television stations. More than 2 million favorable releases reporting medals, promotions and reassignments, are mailed to 6500 weekly and daily news-

Program Rigged

In films made years ago but still in circulation, Mr. Cronkite and Chet Huntley, former an-chorman for the National Broadcasting Company, were shown giving the authorized Pentagon line. Jack Tolbert, former Air Force major and public information officer in Vietnam, testified that a program in Vietnam was rigged for the benefit of CBS. Handsome pilots were briefed to give similar answers to avoid

controversy, he said. Rep. F. Edward Hébert, D., La., how chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, was seen interviewing a Green Beret in a program for "the taped home district TV reports from pro-Pentagon politicians."

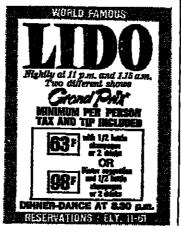
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Rewards Cost Overruns

GAO Faults Pentagon System Of Negotiating Defense Pacts

WASHINGTON, March 2 (WP). suggests that this can be done by The Pentagon's method of negotiating contracts discourages investment in efficient plants and by the General Accounting Office

A draft of the report, obtained by The Washington Post, concindes that "It is essential to change the present system in order to motivate contractors to reduce costs." The document



Hagen-Joerg Roll

Germans Hold 2 In Kidnap Cases

MUNICH, March 2 (AP). Police arrested Hagen-Joerg Roll, 32, and Attila Ikbaliye, 17, tonight, only 24 hours after they started an international manhunt in connection with last week's kidnapping near Bonn of sevenyear-old Michael Luhmer.

Both men were taken to police headquarters for questioning about the kidnapping of Michael, released Friday on payment of \$47,900, and the abduction last December of Stefan Arnold, 5, who was released on payment of

Police later said Mr. Roll confessed to snatching both boys. They said he and Mr. Ikbaliye had 146,000 marks (\$39,800) with them when they were picked up.

British Sending Battalion to Join Troops in Ulster BELFAST, March 2 (UPI),-

Premier James Chichester-Clark said today that a 750-man battalion of British troops soon will reinforce the more than 6,000 soldiers already on duty in this violence-torn province. He spoke to the Northern Ire-

land Parliament while more than 1,000 persons massed behind the funeral cortege of the second of two policemen cut down by machine-gun fire during weekend street fighting.
"The army in Northern Ireland

requires reinforcements for the immediate future," Mr. Chichester-Clark said in announcing reinforcement of the troops. "If other forces are necessary, they would be made available." He did not say when the battalion would arrive. In a new policy toward rioters,

he said, soldiers will make an immediate "hot pursuit" search following any shooting or bombing "Should operational conditions make a hot pursuit search im-

possible, a cordon would at once be thrown around the immediate area to seal it off and prevent the users of offensive weapons from escaping," the premier said. Contingency plans to contain rioting in areas where it has been persistent will be drawn up immediately, the premier said.

Saul Bellow Wins

National Book Award NEW YORK, March 2 (AP),— Saul Bellow's "Mr. Sammler's Planet" was named the winner of the \$1,000 fiction prize of the 22nd annual U.S. National Book awards today. It was the third time Mr. Bellow has taken the

His previous winners were "The Adventures of Augie March" in 1954 and "Herzog" in 1965.

By Bernard D. Nossiter

scrapping the present technique of negotiating profits as a percentage of costs and computing them as a percentage of invest-

The 39-page GAO report is entitled "Defense Industry Profit Study" and was prepared under a congressional directive written into the Pentagon's spending authority bill for fiscal 1970.

The heart of the document is a GAO analysis of 146 recently completed contracts worth \$4.25 billion. The study is limited to agreements negotiated directly between the Pentagon and other defense agencies and contractors. Most defense business is placed this way, a small portion is offered under advertised bids and, for these, competition holds down The report discloses that for

these 146 contracts the average rate of return on the contractors' capital, before taxes, is 56.1 percent. This is nearly three times as much as the pre-tax profits for all manufacturers in hish years. From 1967 through 1969, the average rate of return on equity for manufacturing generally was only 19.6 percent.

As a percentage of costs, virtually the only item defense agencies take into account in negotiations, the arms makers carned only 6.9 percent. But it is the return on equity that financial analysts look at to determine a firm's profitability.

The report demonstrates that in defense contracts, the costlier the contract, the greater the profits. A breakdown of the 146 pacts shows that 63 of the smaller agreements, averaging \$175 million, yielded returns on total losses as great as 78 percent. But 21 of the larger contracts, averaging \$70 million each, earned from 60 percent to 240 percent. The GAO does not explain why

it used total capital investment instead of equity capital, the common measure, in analyzing the increased profitability of big contracts. The difference, essentially, is that equity capital is that owned by a company and total capital includes its debt. For all 146 agreements, negotiated by 37 unnamed contractors, the average rate of return on total capital was 28.3 percent, about half the profit on equity.

"In general," the draft document says, "the higher the costs, the higher the profits. Thus, paradoxically, contractors are discouraged from investing in new, more efficient facilities because an investment in facilities that would lower unit costs would also result in lower profits."

U.S. Turns Down Chile's Invitation For Ship's Visit WASHINGTON, March 2 (NYT). The administration has decided

not to accept Chile's invitation for the American nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise to pay a courtesy visit to the port of Valparaiso. The decision was taken after

36 hours of reportedly intense behind-the-scenes disagreement between the State Department. which wanted to refuse the invitation, and the Department of the Navy, which wished to accept the invitation. The invitation was extended

publicly last Thursday by President Salvador Allende in a televised address. Mr. Allende, a Marxist, said that by visiting Chile, the of-

ficers and men of the Enterprise would see "authentic" democracy at work and that there was "no persecution against anyone" under his government. The U.S. decision was interpreted here as part of the Nixon administration's arm's-length ap-

Aid for Cape Verde

proach to the Allende regime.

LISBON, March 2 (AP) -- Portugal is to provide its West African territory of Cape Verde with credits totaling \$4.9 million to help offset the effects of a sixmonth dry spell there, Premier Marcello Caetano has announced.

Owned Racehorse Nijinsky

Charles W. Engelhard Dies, Industrialist and Sportsman

-Charles W. Engelhard, head of a worldwide precious-metal empire, one of the world's richest men and a leading figure in international horse racing, died here today at his winter home. No cause of death was announced but Mr. Engelhard, 54, had

long been in ill health. Mr. Engelhard was chairman of the board of Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corp., based in Newark, N.J., a firm with vast interests, especially in South Africa. The company was formed in 1967 in the merger of Engelhard Industries, Inc., refiner of platinum and other precious metals for industrial use and Minerals and Chemicals Philipp Corp. The company, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, had \$1.36 billion in sales in 1969. Mr. Engelbard, who was left a \$20 million precious metals busi-

ness by his father, was a director of more than 40 companies at his death. His fortune has been estimated at more-than \$200 mil-

His name was not a household word, but he was famous in the business world for having been the first to visualize the industrial uses to which platinum could be put. Previously used almost exclusively by the jewelry and dental industries, it now is used more extensively in the making of such products as nonleaded gasoline, nitric acid and glassfiber cord.

Despite his vast industrial holdings, Mr. Engelhard was best known to the public for his activities in horse racing, particularly as owner of Nijinsky, a phenomenal colt that won 11 important races in a row before losing two and being retired to stud last year as a 3-year-old Mr. Engelhard turned down a \$4.8 million offer for Nijinsky and later syndicated him for a record \$5.44 million. He paid \$24,000 for Nijinsky in 1968.

first Triple Crown classic winner in England for 35 years. The horse-regarded as one of the greatest horses of all time-won the English Derby, the St. Leger and the 2,000 Guineas. He also won a fourth classic, the Irish Mr. Engelhard was one of the first buyers to pay more than

\$100,000 for an untried yearling,

Nijinsky last year became the

and he was as responsible as any other individual for the sky's-thelimit trend in horse buying. Mr. Engelhard was a tycoon's tycoon, with private jet planes, yachts and fierts of limousines. He was a heavy contributor to the Democratic party and served Presidents Johnson and Kennedy on diplomatic missions that took him to heads of state and the Vatican. He ran unsuccessfully in 1955 for a seat in the New Jersey State Senate from Somer-

set County, where he had his

principal residence, a 172-acre

estate in Far Hills. He had homes or estates in five countries, and his 250 racehorses were similarly far-flung. New York and educated at Princeton University. He was a huge man with a deep voice whose idiosynerasies included an addiction to Coca-Cola. His cluded royalty, notably the Duke

BOCA GRANDE, Fig., March 2. also was a friend of Ian Flemine and was said to have been the model for the author's character of Goldfinger, in the James Bond

novel of that name. Except for wealth and extra yagence in spending it, there was not much similarity between Mr. Engelhard and Goldfinger. He and Mr. Fleming met in the late 1940s. Mr. Engelbard had fust discovered he could get around South Africa's ban on the export of gold by making it into pure gold bracelets and other trinkers that were melted back into bars once they arrived at such places as Hong Kong. Mr. Remine made good use of the gold export business in "Goldfinger" witch he had the master himself drive through a European frontier in a solid-gold Rolls-Royce.

The one business failure of Ma Engelhard's career also involved Mr. Fleming. At the laters suggestion, they invested in a timber estate along the bunkers. the Zambesi River. Not to later did they discover that Zambesi reversed and flowed land during the dry season, make ing it impossible to float life timber to port. And when the tried to grow vegetables instant the hippopatami along the sive hanks ate the crop. He is survived by his wife and five daughters.

Paul de Kruif, Medical Writer, Is Dead at 80

HOLLAND, Mich, March 2 (AP) -Paul de Kruif, author and scientist, 80, died at his home has Sunday of a heart attack.... He collaborated with Sincker Lewis on "Arrowsmith," his novel about doctors. Mr. De Kruli vas also the author of 14 of his own books and served as medical all science writer for the Reader's Digest. He was born in Zeeland,

Mich near here. After obtaining a doctorate in bacteriology from the University of Michigan, Mr. De Krulf gained fame in 1926 with the publication of "Microbe Hunters." a history of some famous medical discoreries, which is still used as a

Frantisek Hrubin, 60, Czechosiavak poet and writer, died in a southern Bohemia hospital today,

Frantisek Hrubin

PRAGUE. March. 2 (AP).-

agency CTK reported. Mr. Hrubin was a major figure in modern Czech literature and was awarded the Klement Gottwald state prize twice CIK said, but gave no other details.

after a serious illness, the news

Put at \$35 Million NEW YORK, March 2 (Reuters).—The late James C. Penney, founder of the world's largest department store chain, left au death Feb. 12,

J. C. Penney Estate

The 28-page will and three codicils provide his widow, Mrs Caroline A. Penney, with half the estate outright. After distribution. friends and frequent guests in- of \$1 million in specific bequests: the remaining property goes U: and Duchess of Windsor. He two sons and two daughters.

Rome Outcry Spurs Rearrest Of 4 in Rape of American, 17

angry public outcry prompted the judiciary today to reject earlier leniency toward suspects in the gang rape of the 17-year-old daughter of a U.S. Embassy em-

ployee.

The office of the state prosecutor hurriedly reversed the by a junior-rank magistrate yesterday granting bail to four youths, between 17 and 20 years old, who had reportedly confessed to taking part in the crime, and ordered them rearrested. In general, suspects here have a hard time obtaining bail, even on charges less serious than rape.

The police are looking for three alleged accomplices. The

arrest warrants were issued today only a few hours after the morning newspapers had voiced their outrage at the release of the

Il Messaggero, the daily newspaper with the largest circulation in Rome, charged in an editorial that the deputy prosecutor had been influenced by a

ROME, March 2 (NYT).—An popular Italian image of foreign women as an easy prey for Lath Detachment Shown

Under the headline "And I She Were Your Daughter?" (1) editorial noted that the hall rul ing had portrayed "a certain detachment." The newspaper of served: "One doesn't think the same decision would have betaken if someone closer (tor.10) magistrate), let's say at least Italian girl if not a daughter had been involved."

Police sources said that whe the four youths were questioned they readily admitted to abdus-ing and raping the gril, strong that they had been convinced that as a foreigner she would not mind.

The victim of the crime whose father is a contract employee a U.S. research project here; accosted by a group of youth when she entered an constitution bar in an outlying Rome distri-Saturday night to ask directions to a nightclub where she was k meet with friends.

AMA Told Marijuana Causes Birth Defects, Male Impotence

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 2 (UPI).—The president-elect of the American Medical Association said yesterday that a study yet to be released will show that marijuana causes impose and birth defects.

Dr. Wesley Hall, of Reno, Nev., told a news conference the AMA study to be released in June will show a higher incidence. of impotence among pot-smoking males and an unusual number of birth defects and mental deficiencies in the bables of man-

juana-smoking mothers. He predicted that when the report is released the use of marijuana will drop

marijuana will drop.

"We know marijuana is a dangerous drug," said Dr. Hall.

"For instance, the report will show that a 15 or 16-year-old."

"much girl who has smoked marijuana for a few years has a much higher chance of having a baby with birth defects and mental deficiencies." He said young men who smoke marijuang may become

impotent earlier than non-pot smokers. Impotence now \$50 thought to be largely linked to psychological problems and mental attitudes. Dr. Hall said statistics in the field have the be redefined.

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Visconti Tackles Mann in Venice

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

L ONDON, March 2—The filmcloaked in as much secrecy as was possible. Visitors were banned from the set. The reports leaked by journalistic spies were botty refuted by the production office. Understandably the daring enteried back prise aroused curiosmy. Could as orise aroused curlosity. How, many et at were aumous to many as the state of th this one by Thomas Mann be by galvanised into a motion picture? Lost night Death in Verice to early had its world premiers at the top world when the warner west and Theatre, an issue world their rest top world the world warner west to the world warner west to the world warner was to the world warner world the world warner was to the world was t event that drew smart London. cares the The gals benefit performance that is (with seats at 25 guiness) to aid that is the Venice in Ferd. Fund. was

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alam alms to The intractability of the subject-one genetically unstited to red by he the stage or screen remains. It cannot be transposed into satisfactory drama-the drama of uninterrupted and cumulative ine hrui terest. The catastrophe—like all scenes of sudden death—is draal Writing to the end of a play and not the play itself. The record of gradual require making the drifting dra-D. Nich Many matic and this has not been ac-kraf as complished. Visconti has done the died at his p next best thing—he has filled the heart stat record with poignantly dramatic

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Dirk Bogarde as a transformed Aschenbach in the film version of "Death in Venice."



adaptation (one could easily read the original twice in the same time) tells of a German author, famous and ripe in years, who goes to Venice in hopes of restoring his declining health, There, to his own horror, he becomes morbidly obsessed by the sight of a beautiful boy and, unable to tear himself away, dies.

Some alterations have been made in the scenario. Visconti has transformed the writer. Aschenbach, into a composer and Dirk Bogarde, playing the role, transforms him unwittingly into an Englishman. These are minor matters, for the vacationing artist might be of any nationality. Changing him into a musician was a happy innovation under the circumstances for it permits legitimately an accompanying score employing the haunting

But despite the length and the intended fidelity of the screenplay and the perfection of much a key factor of the celebrated The Polish boy, Tadzlo,

whom Aschenbach adores from afar-it remains entirely a rosweet melancholy of Mann's prose mance of stolen glances-is smitpaean to love and death, And so ten with an incurable disease and with the period costuming of Piero Tosi and the decor of Feris also destined for an early death. dinando Scarfiotti which recreate a fact that consoles his mooning admirer. Visconti, in addition, has the ore-1914 Lido in all its gaudy left out the sinister figure, a affluence, not satirically but with an affectionate and persuasive herald of Jeath, who stalks Aschenbach throughout, appearnostalgia, providing a glimpse of a vanished civilization. ing suddenly in the background of crucial scenes. On the other hand, some ghastly flashbacks

Dirk Bogarde, taking on a most difficult assignment, succeeds in wringing pathos and occasionally theatrical power from his role as the dying genius ensnared in a hopeless dilemma. The relationship of the man and boy has been treated with a lyric delicacy. Bjorn Andresen, a 15-year-old Swede whom Visconti discovered is a vouth of angelic face and enigmatic smile. There is grace and purity to his interpretation of the mysterious fascinator, a wordless part. Silvana Mangano as his mother, also mum, has a stunning, aristocratic air in her Edwardian finery.

Atmospherically at least "Death in Venice" has been preserved on the screen.

How Pollution Warning Influenced Fashion

By Jan Sjöby

KRISTINEHAMN, Sweden. The thing to wear on a fashionable beach this coming summer or next may well be a pike-skin bikini. The thing to lug down the Faubourg Saint-Honoré may be a pike-skin handbag. The thing to go with the hot pants on King's Road, Kensington, is likely to be a pair of pike-skin-topped wooden clogs.

The pike. Esox lucius, is a predatory, voracious freshwater fish, looking vaguely like a legless baby alligator. Its flesh is white, firm and delicious and the pike used to be considered a Sunday treat in this country. Its skin is tough and leathery.

"Tough and very beautiful," says Bertil Erlandsson, manager of the Fishermen's Cooperative in Kristinehamn, a small town on the northeastern shore of Lake Vänern in south central Sweden. Lake Vänern, with its 2,141 square miles, is the largest lake in Western Europe. Mr. Erlandsson, 63. himself a hunter and fisherman, is the man who may have turned disaster into triumph for some hundred-odd fishermen who depend, fully or partly, on the market for Lake Vänern pike. Disaster struck in 1967 when biochemists in Stockholm sound-

ed the alarm: The fish from a number of Swedish lakes and rivers were loaded with mercury. due to heavy industrial and agricultural pollution, and unfit as food for man or beast. The pike. pike perch and turbot of Lake Vänern got a clean bill, but that did no good. The Swedes stopped, almost overnight, to buy freshwater fish. "We carted tons and tons of

perfectly fine pike to the garbage dump that year," recalls Mr. Er-"A number of fulltime fishermen beached their boats and went to work in whatever trade they could find. The part-timers and the Sunday fishermen who sell through us took a severe economic beating." Those who continued to fish

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Mr. Erlandsson, desperately, began to look for new markets. France, with its traditional quenelles de brochet, seemed like a good place to start.

The French were definitely interested. Continental waters are, by and large, even more polluted than the Swedish and freshwater fish of good quality is not easy to find. Firm contacts were established with French importers and Lake Vänern pike began to appear in the quenelles and on the menus of the fish houses in Montparnasse and around the Place de Clichy. The French wanted their pike cleaned but

Rotting Skins

"Then we tried, softly, to edge in on the American market and the Americans, it turned out, were interested from the beginning. Unlike the French, they wanted frozen fillets. All right, we cleaned the fish, skinned, boned and froze them and shipped them off.

"We carted the skins to the garbage dumps along with the heads, tails and bones," says Mr. Erlandsson. "It broke my heart to see all those beautiful pikeskins rotting there on the dump." The elaborately patterned pikeskin may, depending on the angle of the light, hitting it, take on any hue of the rainbow.

"We had to do something," says Mr. Erlandsson. "We contacted some tanners, in Sweden and West Germany. They may have turned out that pike-skin can be tanned into very tough leather. We've been working quietly, developing the process weren't sure for a long time but now we are ready to market our

The first item to go into pro duction is the pike-skin-topped wooden clog. Wooden clogs, the traditional footwear of farmers of south Sweden, became international fashion a few years ago. The fishermen have established their own clog factory, staffed with local craftsmen.

"I don't know where we go from here," admits Mr. Erlandsson. "We are toying with all kinds of ideas: Handbags, bathing suits, you name it. The only problem is getting enough pike skins to

The beached boats are in the water again, and the pike population of Lake Vänern is facing hard times. In addition to France and the United States, West Germany has started ordering Lake

"I hope they want it filleted," says Mr. Erlandsson. "We need all the pike skins we can get." Mr. Erlandsson-who spent the late 20s and the early 30s in California and is the president of the local chapter of the Wasa Order of America (named after the Swedish royal family of the 17th century)-doesn't believe in the Swedish market any more:

"It will probably take a generation or more before the freshwater scare quiets down. All right, with the international market. But it would be nice to sell a pike or two to Swedish Sunday good French recipe to transmit to the Swedes, we might have a sales argument. If the Swedes find the food-conscious French prepare pike, they may come around."

3 Prominent French Writers Quit **Goncourt Academy Over Election**

PARIS. March 2 (Reuters).—Three prominent writers today resigned from the Goncourt Academy, the distinguished French literary institution, in protest over the election of Bernard Clavel to the n-man panel which annually awards France's top literary prize.

As soon as Mr. Clavel had been elected, by five votes to three, Armand Salacrou, the playwright, Philippe Heriat, the novelist, and Raymond Queneau, author of the novel "Les Fleurs Bleues" and the book and film "Zazie Dans le Métro"—walked out of the academy. Mr. Salacrou said they resigned because the academy had not honored its obligations.

He gave no details, but the three were believed to have walked out because they held that the academy members had originally agreed to elect playwright and novelist Felicien Marceau and had then suddenly favored Mr. Clavel. He is a former pastry cook who won the Prix Goncourt in 1968—the year before the award went to Belgian-born Mr. Marceau,

Mr. Clavel was elected to fill the place in the academy left vacant by the death of novelist Jean Giono last year. The three writers who resigned voted for Mr. Marceau while another academy member voted for 73-year-old old novelist Jean Cassou,

Dining Out in Paris

The Pont Neuf Neighborhood

PARIS, March 2—Wine is not always the strong point of small restaurants but it is not too surprising that the wines are isch Hrchi very good in leed at La Rose de France. Run by Gaston mirch (Tony) Cointepas, this little ांख ह corner from his elder brother Robert's café-tabac Le Henri IV. Both establishments have mag-

nificent locations, Robert's prize-winning (Le Prix du Meilleur Pot de Paris) histro à vin is located in one of the two handstand opposite the statue of King Henry on the Pont Neuf. The view down the Seine toward the Louvre is one of the

finest in Paris, especially at anéritif hour when lining the bridge are silhonetted But the view is far from the only attraction at Le Henri IV. All the wines have been chosen directly at the growers, and Mr. Cointenas does most of his own

is outstanding and hardly less can be said for his Bourgueil. an earthy red from the Loire Chablis is not a common counter wine in Paris and Aloxe-

bottling. His Beaujolais-Villages

both are available by the glass. To go with the wines there are. of course, and while pork pate, sausage, ham and rillettes. (a sort of shredded meat paste) are common enough, pates of hare and wil young boar are both unusual and very

A Meal But if a snack is not enough you have only to step into the Louis XIII stone-and-brick Place Dauphine for a meal at Gaston Cointepas's La Rose de France. In summer, you can est outdoors on the sidewalk, which nearly doubles the table space. There may be only about 24 seats inside and they go like hotcakes.

This is a restaurant that seems

and in spirit, perhaps because the candlelit ambiance. Romance is often a cover for lack of good food, but not here. Again, the wines are good, as one might expect. The same Beaujolais and Bourgueil but Gaston Cointenas has an even better Sencerre than his brother. The inexpensive pitcher wines are as honest and good as the bottled wines.

As for the cooking, it is basically simple and of good quality imaginative. The pot crème de championons is a deliciously refreshing cold paté with a base of mushrooms and cream. The Œuf du pécheur breton (Breton fisherman's egg) is cooked on toast with shrimp and hollandaise sauce.

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see the musician in his conduct-

ing days disputing esthetics with

voice and hammy comportment.

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Scenically this "Death in Ven-

ice" is a work of art and of a

very profound and refined art.

The composition of the images

in the photography of Pasquals

colleague of most unmusical

Among the main dishes, dorade Henry II is an interesting preprooms and rosemary.

breads) receive a triple cooking. They are first blanched, then braised in the oven and, after peas with mushrooms and cream in individual casseroles to finish baking. The other dishes, if at the end.

Le Henri IV. 2 Place du Pont-Neuj, Paris 1. Telephone: 033-27-90. Closed Sundays and in August. La Rose de France, 24 Place Dauphine, Paris 1. Reservations a must: 033-10-12. Closed Thursdays and two weeks in July and at Christmas. English more less spoken. 35 francs will do it, everything included.

aration of sea bream fillets baked with lobster bisque, mush-

Real Entertainment in New York.

NEW YORK, March 2—This is how new plays were reviewed ri((all by city critics: "Here Are Ladies," a one-

woman show with Siobhan Mc-Kenna at the Newman Theater pleased all the critics. Clive Barnes of The New York Times: "Siobhan McKenna, a great lady nad one of the prices of Ireland. her contratto voice sometimes crooning like an Irish bard, some her ground as an Irish heroine mmmming sweetly of past c' glories." The program includes writings: from O'Casey, Yeats, Shaw, Synge, Beckett and Joyce. "But best of all came last when

Miss McKenna launched out upon the high seas of the Molly Bloom logue," in Barnes's opinion.

"Slag," a play by David Hare at the Public Theater intrigued five critics, got a mixed reception from one critic and was illreceived by three. Reporting for The Times, Clive Barnes said: Mr. Hare skates with words, plays with metaphors and teases lilacs out of the dead land of an English society too long in transit. In short, he is clever. He is also a genuine playwright with more ideas than his thought can handle. He doesn't really achieve any of his prime objectives-

On the Arts Agenda

The Boishol Theater in Moscow is preparing its first entirely new ballet in more than two "Tkar," to mark the 24th Years, "Ikar," to mark the Zath Soviet Communist party con-

Dealer Tips Off Paris Museum To Art Theft

PARIS, March 2 (UPI) .- Two Gabonese statues have been stolen from the Musée de l'Homme in Paris according to its director,
Robert Gessam, discovered the

that when a Brussels antique desler whom he did not name, telephoned him to report that someone had tried to sell the dealer one of the works. The dealer was stire that the Gabonese priece had come from the museum.

A careful inventory proved that 10 was right

Mr. Gessein believes that the heft took place "maybe three

dritain's Museums

LONDON, March 2 (AP). fore than two thirds of Britdn's museum curators were reon fees to pay for museum ex-

gress, starting March 30. production, to be staged in the 5,000-seat Palace of Congress, is based on the Icarus myth (the son of Daedalus who escapes imprisonment with wings of wax that melt when he flies too close to the sun) and will be choreographed by Vladimir Vasiliev, a leading male soloist of the Bolshot who will dance the title part in his first choreography. The music will be by Sergel Slonimsky, a young Leningrad composer. The theme of the production is said to link the ancient

dream of flight with the modern

reality of space flight.

The Dublin Arts Festival, which began March 1 and continues through March 7, is presenting a varied program of more than 30 events. Among the artists appearing are the French planist Pascal Rogé, the American organist and planist Daniel Chorzemps, the flamenco guitarist Paco Pena and the violinist Erich Gruenberg. Veronica Dunne gives a song recital comprising Messiaen's "Harawi" and a new cycle by James Wilson, and the festival closes with a performance of Haydn's "Creation" by the Ulster Orchestra and the Newry Choral Union under Janes The program also includes poetry readings, theater, films, art exhibits, folk and pop

though the play is consistently entertaining. The play is very well staged by Roger Hendricks Simon and the acting alone would -although it does not have tojustify the play."

"AC/DC," an import from the Royal Court Theatre, given its American premiere Brooklyn Academy of Music by the Chelsea Theatre Centre, got a lukewarm review from Times-man Clive Barnes: "Mr. (Heath-Williams has some ideas going for him, even though few of them are his own. He fails because he cannot resist the hollow sound of his own cleverness, and because his automated pup-pets do not exist." The show was directed by John Hirsch. Stefan Gierasch and Susan Batson head the cast.

"And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little," a play by Paul Zindel directed by Melvin Bernhardt with a cast led by Julie Harris and Estelle Parsons, got a good review from the Associated Press and a mixed one from The Times reviewer. William Glover of AP: "A play that stands as a ringing achievement in the domestic division of this season's theatrical display. Zindel is in full command of an eccentric, fierce skill at combining the rib-tickler with a tug at the heart." Clives Barnes The Times: "It has quite a lot to commend it-but this is chiefly the pleasure of seeing characters boldly, even coarsely, depicted, and skilled actors going about their craft with uncommor

Chinese Records

LONDON, March 2 (UPI).-Sotheby's auction house today sold 196 lots of Chinese art works for £316,223, a record for such a sale. A blue and white Ming porcelain stem cup sold for £44,000 and a Tang jar, decorated in green and crange, sold for £28,000. A Ting Yao basin of the Sung dynasty, was auctioned for £49,000.



One of the things that keeps TWA one step ahead.

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The Bombing of the Capitol

The planting of a bomb under the United States Senate is a bad piece of business. which could have had far more tragic consequences had the bomb been planted in another place, and been set to explode at another time, with no telephone warning in advance. So we condemn it and urge that something be done rather quickly to tighten up security at the Capitol. Not the least unsettling aspect of this affair is the fact that earlier telephone threats apparently did not suggest to the police a need for tightening up. It is not pleasant to contemplate the need for a heavy guard around so hallowed a monument to freedom as the U.S. Capitol and there is no doubt that this tells us something about the condition of our society-about the violent streak that is certainly there, and about the easy contagion of extremism in a time of dark frustrations and deep distillusionment.

But in the absence of any more information than was available Monday to the leaders of government who were so quick to pass judgment on this affair, we would add that it is not only the bombing itself but also the reaction to it which was disturbing. at least to us. It was almost as if we had not had bombings of corporate offices on Wall Street or black churches in the South or the defiling of government buildings or the public burnings of the American flag; it was as if we were suddenly confronted with a whole new level of outrage-how many times was that word used?-because this bomb was planted under the Senate floor. The automatic assumption of any of those who commented was that the perpetrator was insane-and the next assumption, following immediately upon the first, was that it was a dark and devious political

"We cannot tolerate such senseless acts." said Sen. Robert Taft, without so much as a suggestion as to how, as a practical matter, we should go about not tolerating them. "I don't know what group it is." sald Sen. Dominick, leaping instantly to the conclusion that it was a "group," and never mind the

fact that we have had the assassinations of President Kennedy, and Martin Luther King and Sen. Robert Kennedy, without any conclusive evidence that these acts were the work, in each case, of more than one vicious and unbalanced mind. Yet Sen. McClellan was talking of "an element in this society that works to foment revolution-they are anarchists and they will resort to any lactics they think will disrupt the operation of government, weaken its effectiveness or bring about its overthrow or destruction." That is strong talk, when you cannot have the slightest idea what, in this instance, you are talking about.

Sen. Hugh Scott likewise pronounced it as "apparently a political bombing." and then went on to deplore the way its effect is "likely to be exaggerated" at home and abroad. "They won't realize that it's one bomb in one washroom." Well, perhaps they won't-and maybe they shouldn't, if it was in fact a "political bombing," in the sense of a concerted act by an important revolutionary force. Or if, as the Vice-President put it, it was "a calculated act of outrage which will be neither tolerated nor condoned by Americans who value our system and its institutions."

Although we cannot accept the implications in Sen. McGovern's altogether divergent and in many ways overdone reaction-"it is not possible to teach an entire generation to bomb and destroy others in an undeclared. unjustified, unending war abroad without paying a terrible price in the derangement of our own society"-there is at least something to be said for the theory that excesses breed excesses. And there is something to be said, also, for the theory that there is a "derangement"-a sickness of some sort-at work in our society. At its worst, it can lead to fearful violence; in any case, a bomb in a Senate washroom is nothing to be in any way complacent about. But neither is it something that seems likely to yield to_ the treatment of overheated rhetoric from men in positions which presumably call for cool leadership in a critical time.

Boorish Rebuff to Chile

In his State of the World address President Nixon said it would be his policy to keep open the lines of communication with the Marxist government of Chile. "We will not be the ones to upset traditional relations." he said. "We are prepared to have the kind of relationship with the Chilean government that it is prepared to have with

Chileans and other Latin Americans must now be having doubts that Mr. Nixon meant what he said. After some bizarre infighting and buck-passing, the administration has rejected Chile's invitation for the aircraft carrier Enterprise to pay a courtesy visit to Valparaiso. President Allende extended the invitation in a recent conversation with Adm. Zumwalt, the U.S. Chief of Naval Operations, and subsequently told Chileans in a television talk that it had been accepted.

The Defense Department officially takes responsibility for the boorish rejection. saying the Valparaiso call would entail unspe-

cified "operational" difficulty. The Navy seems to have favored the visit, however. and the decision to decline was made by the White House on the State Department's recommendation.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Evidently neither State nor Defense objected to the Enterprise visit to Rio de Janeiro on this same cruise, at the invitation of a repressive, army-dominated Brazilian government. Nor were there objections in the past to such untimely visits as that of the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt to Piraeus in 1968, during which the American ambassador entertained on board the three leaders of Greece's army dictatorship.

It is painfully clear who the losers are in this sorry episode. They do not include Dr. Allende, who has expressed regret at the rejection and relterated Chile's aim of maintaining "friendly relations with the most powerful country in the hemisphere so long as it can admit disagreement and dissent. . "

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The Laos Campaign

Washington has just opened the door to a further escalation of the Indochinese conflict. After the President's solemn reaffirmation in his State of the World message that no U.S. ground combat unit of any strength was or would be engaged in Laos and Cambodia, Pentagon spokesman Friedheim admitted bluntly that the U.S. general staff had been authorized to send there all forces and means needed to rescue the crews of shot down American aircraft or heli-

These disclosures have caused much emotion in Washington. The Democratic opposition see in the green light given to the high command the danger of an inexorable entanglement likely to engulf part of the American expeditionary corps into the Lao

It is obvious that in the likely assumption some of these units would be blocked on the spot by enemy fire, reinforcements would have to be sent to free them: the life of a ground soldier is worth that of an airman.

Nixon administration is trying to justify beforehand, with humanitarian concerns to which U.S. public opinion is unquestionably very responsive, a certain number of limited interventions by U.S. ground troops in Laos

Everything seems to indicate that the

that might become necessary in the coming days because of the deterioration of the local military situation. This would also be a roundabout way of disregarding the Cooper-Church amendment. The administration of course denies this, but it is no longer in a position to dispel doubt. -From Le Figaro (Paris).

Hope in the Middle East?

It is possible that Cairo and Amman may sufficiently accept Israel's concept of the "nature of peace" so that Israel in turn could agree to the Egyptian and Jordanian ideas on the frontiers of the Jewish state. But it would be utopian to expect a final solution in the very near future. The overall Arab-Israell problem is too complex. Syria cannot permanently be left out of considerations en route to a settlement of the conflict; the refugee question remains totally

But if a substantive discussion would finally get under way, and if it would not be immediately broken by periods of tension and threats of war, a beginning might be made in the process of overcoming resentments and traumas and eliminating distorted ideas of the enemy-a process without which conditions will never be achieved for a peace which is genuine rather than merely imposed from the outside.

-From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

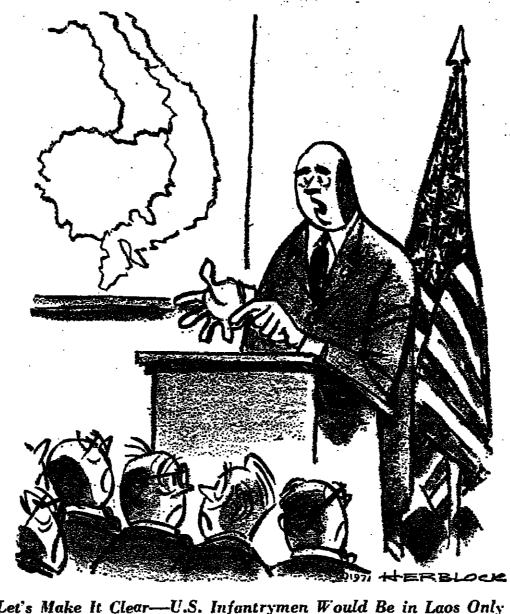
March 3, 1896

LONDON—One by one the home topics, on which but a year ago the attention of the country seemed concentrated, have vanished from the scene, and an all-absorbing-not to say a passionate-interest in foreign politics has now taken their place. Nor are there any signs of a change in this respect because wherever we look on the map of the world there is hardly a spot in which the English Colonial Office is not interested in a way to afford anxious

Fifty Years Ago

March 3, 1921

PARIS-The management of the New York police has never been notable for the best of judgment. Even when partisanship or prejudice or corrupt motive can not be said to have affected its action, it has a way of proving itself too energetic, with an energy that too often merges into brutality, or else letting its duty fall by default. For patriotic American citizens to be roughly treated in Madison Square Garden is in no sense creditable to the municipal organization of the great city of New York



'Let's Make It Clear—U.S. Infantrymen Would Be in Laos Only to Rescue Our Helicopter Crews, Who Are There Only to Protect Vietnamese Troops, Who Are There Only to Protect American Troops in Vietnam, Who ...?

Who's Driving the Blunderbuss?

By Tom Wicker

that suffuses this panicky enter-

WASHINGTON.—The Army is going before Sen. Sam J. Ervin jr. to try to explain its outrageous domestic surveillance operations, which are supposed to be a thing of the past. The Army has a lot to explain, all right, but its officials are not the only ones.

Now available are some almost unbelievable documents couched in Pentagon jargon, which show the kind of thinking that went into the surveillance program-if thinking is the word. The documents are replete with expressions of fear of "external subversive forces" and of "foreign elements which are detrimental to the U.S.A." And of the develof "a supra-control agency" to direct civil disturb-

Yet, in 1968, when these turgid tagon copying machines, there seems to have been a dim awareness by their authors that all not well in Paradise, that the big-city riots of 1966 and 1967 were not entirely the work of "outside militant agitators." For instance, Department of the Army Civil Disturbance Informa-Collection Plan (ACDP) (U). Appendix C. Table of Collection Priorities, 1 (C), gathers under the heading "Indicators of Potential Violence," a comprehensive list of reasons for center-city unrest, including:

High unemployment and crime rates for "discontented minority groups," income gaps between black and white, poor relations between the law and minorities, migrations of minorities into a city, "lack of means to redress grievances," minority protests about community conditions, inequitable law enforcement, public apathy to civil rights issues, and minority efforts to "upset balance of power and political sys-

But when all these "indicators" are checked against the ACDP Priority Assignment Base (PAB), it turns out that they are rated only 2B or 2C, which means that they warrant "moderate increased effort" in information-collecting: while getting the goods on "friends and sympathizers of participants, including newspapers, radio, television stations, and prominent leaders" rates a priority of 1C, which demands "maximum increased effort."

The Army, of course, is not a social agency and shouldn't be expected to be; but its excellent list of center-city problems might have raised the question in someone's military mind of whether there were not deeper causes at work than "foreign elements" and "prominent leaders" who sympathized with minorities.

Air of Paranoia

But when such an idea did rear its unwelcome head, it was quickly beaten back, as in this instance: "While most civil-rights leaders are moderates and the majority of the Negro population abhors violence, a sufficient number of individuals seem susceptible to the violent rallying cries of the militants to make these individuals dangerous to society."

Or, again: "Although it cannot be substantiated that the antiwar and the anti-draft movements are acting in response to foreign direction, it must be pointed out that by their activities they are supporting the stated objectives of foreign elements

which are detrimental to the 1968 by a group that included an U.S.A.," and there is an emphasis Army under secretary and a on "potential and probable troudeputy attorney general. ble areas and troublemakers' Thus, it is clear that Sen. Ervin that adds to the air of paranoia ought really to be looking into

But these documents also make it reasonably clear that the Army was only doing what it was told to do, and in precisely the elephantine way anyone who ever served in uniform might have expected. For after one and a half mind-boggling pages of the distribution list to Army units (USAINTC, USARADCOM, USAJFKCENSPWAR, the Chief of Chaplains, and the like), it also appears that these detailed documents were distributed to (among others):

The President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, the National Security Council, the CIA, ill." the Treasury (five copies), the Justice Department (ten copies), and even the General Services Administration (one copy).

The documents that went to this distribution list were drawn up by the Army to detail its plans for carrying out an overall information-collecting program. It has been previously disclosed that this program was sought by the White House and devised in

Lewis Column

- Letters

In "War and Peace for Indochina" (IHT, Feb. 16) Mr. Anthony Lewis's assertion that ... Americans pushing a button to drop napalm or modern anti-personnel devices have probably killed 100 .nnocent Vietnamese. Cambodians and Laotlans' for every Communist murder of village chief is as absurd as the propaganda claim by Hanol that the Viet Cong hav: killed over 2,738,800 allies, appearing on the front page of the same issue. But whether or not Mr. Lewis

is an effective propagandist for Hanoi is not the point. The point is that by using such gratuitous falsehoods he has abdicated any position of intellectual respon-sibility and has left the validity of his subsequent reasoning and conclusions open to serious doubt.

Mr. Lewis rightly says that the United States cannot determine the ideology of nations in Southeast Asia. Does he then sanction the forcing of a totalitarian ideology on South Vietnam. Laos and Cambodia through terror and armed aggression from Hanoi? And to assert that military pressure against North Vietnamese aggressors cannot force Hanoi into real negotiation is to ignore the unproductive farce of the Paris talks.

It is precisely because the U.S. has not combined military initiative with forceful negotiation in the past that Hanoi has shown no willingness toward meaningful parley (not to mention great encouragement from dissident elements in the United States), Finally, Mr. Lewis repeats, like a magic incantation. the demand that the United States fix a definite date for withdrawa! something Hanol would doubtless like to see as much as Mr. Lewis.

The tragedy, of course, is not that Mr. Lewis would make such statements, but that supposedly intelligent people will give them

THOMAS G. MOORE.

Ulster's Agony

Despite the endeavors of Europe's most experienced ad-ministration, Belfast is not likely to have lived through the last of its ugly riots. Those living there apparently enjoy throwing bricks and burning buses. But to the outsider who has learned to love Ireland through its poetry and novels, Ulster's urban problems are a blemish on the scenery

Immortalized by David Lean. Miss Devlin may be right in defining the needs of her constituency not as religious but as economic. The fight is between the poor and the privileged, not between the Irish Catholic and the English Protestant.

Her statements make the historian hark back to a time when politicians possessed sufficient taste and self-respect to present social aspirations and class struggle as the defense of faith or the repression of heresy, when even the furtherance of private interest was believed to enhance God's glory.

If economic factors and the social condition were as relevant as Miss Devlin proclaims, it would not have been necessary for her to demolish a myth helpful to life's dignity.

The Celts have a religious streak that must be reckoned with no less than their charm and unpredictability. Ireland is one of the last corners of Europe on which the Church of Rome has a hold. So as long as the Vatican enjoys a measure of prestige, let it not squander it on desperate appeals to the United Nations, but bring its influence to bear where it might

Let it threaten the Catholic hooligan, let it excommunicate whomsoever is badly lacking in Christian charity.

Against evils as old as mankind, old-fashioned remedies should be more effective than the measures of a worried parlia-

E. SCHWARZENBERG,

Defector's View

Great Stalin's Ghost

By C. L. Sulzberger

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—European Communists are seriously worried that a "re-Staitnization" drive will be touched off by the Soviet Communist party when it convenes this month at its 24th Congress. This point has been stressed by Jozsef Szall, senior ambassador in the Hungarian diplomatic service, who has defected. After a stay in Italy, he is now in the United States.

Szall, who is 49 years old, has been a career diplomat since Communism first took control of Hungary and has served in Peking, Paris, Djakarta and Rome where he was ambassador for years. He decided to defect after returning to Budapest last summer. At the time, he held a posttion as special adviser to Foreign Minister Janus Peter.

However, he found himself disillusioned by the regime's trend away from earlier liberalization moves and finally he decided to escape to the West. Together with his wife and young son he drove from Budapest to Brati-slava in Czechoslovakia, from there to Vienna, and eventually back to Rome where he was first granted political asylum.

Szali is certainly the highest-ranking diplomatic defector from the Communist bloc in some years. He is clearly in a position to explain many details concerning both East Europe and the Italian Communist party which, he told authorities in Rome, is seeking eventual participation in a coalition government. With this ultimate goal, the Italian Communist leadership is endeavoring to manipulate sympathetic elements in both the Socialist party and the left wing of the Christian Democrats.

Soviet Concern

One result of this ploy has been an expression of Soviet concern. Moscow apparently considers the present Italian Communist leadership insufficiently revolutionary. So much suspicion exists that the Italian party's secretary-general, Luigi Longo, was not informed of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia until some time after it had actually occurred.

This is but one of several factors that persuaded Szall that Stalin's ghost is again stalking in the person of Breshney. The Hungarian, bitter about emer-gence of Stalinist tendencies in administration; for it was there that the Army got what authority it had, and there that the Hungary itself, apparently believes new efforts will be made at the 24th Moscow Congress to rehabilitate the dictator's reputation

and revive at least some of his methods. Furthermore, he feels this will be directly linked to Brezhnev's emergence as undi-

puted Soviet boss. One consequence of such an event, he appears to conclude, is that a still harder line will soon manifest itself in the USSR and be reflected in East Europe as well as in Western Communist parties. The Italian party is concerned lest Soviet Stalinist tendencies produce a split among its own leaders. This could wreck the careful plan to take over-Italy gradually by joining a left. wing coalition cabinet and even

Long in Rome

tually dominating it.

Because of his long term in Rome, Small is considered expert en Italian Communist methods and goals. Moreover, he is of course an authority on Rungarian developments. He seems to feel that a Stalin-type "personality cult" is developing around Janua Kadar, the hitherto moderate and relatively liberal party boss. Small has reportedly indicated

that party secretary Bissku Kadar man, is now in full charge of security and defense matters but that another secretary Komocsin, is actually preparing the groundwork to succeed Radge Komoosin is described as a Soviet steege which, today, means pro-Breshnev.

How accurate these analyses are is difficult to estimate. My own belief is that there will be a fixed limit to re-Stalinization and that the dictator's role will be far more generously acknowledged than it was in the Khrushchev era but never again magnified to a level with that of Lenin. In the end he is likely to be regarded as a considerable human rather thin the superhuman being of his heyday or the subhuman of

Khrushchev's period. Nevertheless, it is obvious that both Budapest and Moscow considered Szall sufficiently important so that they first made strong efforts to bribe him to reconsider his decision and return

Later, when he refused, they even attempted to kidnep him with secret police agents stationed actually inside St. Peter's, Vatican City, where the defecting diplomat had gone to meet a special envoy sent by Budapest to bargain with him. The attempt was warded off by Italian security agents who had been charged with Szall's protection after he initially sought refuge.

The Ailing SALT Talks

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON.-"Don't look ingly simple at bottom-and apnow, for it would be much too rude," one is inclined to say about the SALT talks. "But they really do appear to be dreadfully

so. It is to be hoped that the appearance of ill health is misleading. But the ailments of SALT can reli be mortal unless the Soviets radically after their previous positions, or unless the President radically dilutes the principles he laid down in his remarkable message to Congress on world affairs.

the highest levels of the Johnson

Army's blundering, blunderbuss

plans got their approval.

The present position is exceed-

parently un-resolvable. To begin with in the last round of SALT talks at Helsinki, the Soviets got as far as saying, in effect, "We don't seem to agree about other things. But maybe we can agree about banning ABMs. So let's just try for that kind of an If the Soviets want anything,

in short, they want a restricted limitation, applying only to the deployment of defensive missiles. In his message on world affairs. in contrast the President stressed his anxiety for restriction on strategic weapons. But he also stated, and indeed underlined, his absolute unwillingness to accept any restriction that did not cover offensive power as well as defensive power.

"The strategic balance would be endangered." said the President. "if we limited defensive forces alone and left the offensive threat to our strategic forces unconstrained."

One Question

Only one question still remains, therefore. The question is what the President really means by that word, "unconstrained." This is because of the extreme ambiguity of the "constraints," in what is called Option E in the arcane language of the SALT nego-

In effect, Option E combines two limitations and an omission. It would limit, or even absolutely ban deployment of defensive missiles, like our Minuteman or place a merely numerical limit on the deployment of offensive missiles, like our minuteman or the Soviet SS-9. And it would do nothing about nuclear forces at sea in which the Soviets are making vast gains at the moment. This superficially appears an

attractive option, and most of the members of the U.S. delegation to SALT have talked themselves into favoring it, as happens so often when people want agreement for agreement's sake. The President has also been under heavy recent pressure to buy Option E. before the early resumption of the SALT negotia-

In fact, however, Option E has a hole in it hig enough for the dilli through, including what the Pentagon calls a "first strike capability." The point is that on the offensive side of the balance; what Option E constrains is simply the number of launchers, of actual missiles, that each side may deploy.

For the United States, this is a. most important constraint Cor-Minuteman missile is not a heavy weight-carrier. Hence no technical improvement, such as MIRVing, can give our Minuteman missiles the power to destroy the Soviets' offensive missile-power.

For the Soviets, in contrast, the so-called constraint in Option I. is really a complete non-restraint. over-time. This is basically because their huge SS-9 missiles specially designed to destroy the U.S. Minuteman force, are built to carry a really gigantic weight The Soviets have halted SS-4

deployment at the 300-level They have also tested a MIRV system that would permit each SS-9 to attack three separate targets. That is not enough to destroy the Minuteman force ir. a single strike But with carrying capacity to

spare, the SS-9s can very easily, be "six-MIRVed" instead of "three-MIRVed." The Pentagor jargon means that the SS-9s car be fitted to attack six target simultaneously. And with st warheads in each SS-9, the Soviets will have quite enough offensive nower to neutralize of to destroy the Minuteman force If you read the President

recent message carefully. wit some knowledge of the techno. logical factors of this desperatel dangerous problem, you find th liveliest implied awareness of al those factors. Knowing presi dential minds is never easy. bit he certainly does not sound a though he were about to sell an! birthrights for a mess of pol

He sounds, in fact, as though he had already made up his mini to resist the pressure, and to re ject Option E. But one must wai

John Hay Whitney

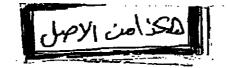
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Sterling Is Strong

The pound sterling remained strong and unchanged in foreign exchange markets at \$2,4187. But the Financial Times industrial

share index, an indicator of Lon-don Stock Exchange prices, sag-ged to a four-year low. The index

by the bankruptcy of a major

automobile insurer, Vehicle & General Insurance Co., in which

Life & Casualty Insurance Co. of

Tennessee had a 19 percent equity

In addition, Henry Ford 2d was

quoted here as saying in Manila that British Ford would cut back

production of components in this

country because of rising costs and strikes. Imperial Chemical

Industries, one of Britain's major

companies, also created a stir with

an announced cutback of capital

of subcontractors and unsecured

creditors from the bankruptcy of Rolls-Royce added to the gloom.

A creditors' meeting was told yes-

terday that debts to unsecured creditors could total \$600 million.

financial community apparently

precluded any market reaction to

the unusually good foreign ex-

Some dealers suggested the fig-

ures owed so much to the high

rates based on the 7 percent offi-cial bank rate that volatile for-

eign funds could easily flow out

if interest rates come down. The

high rates are being maintained

to reinforce the government's

French Reserves Up

French reserves rose \$50.7 million

in February to \$5,0573 billion, the

Finance Ministry announced to-

PARIS, March 2 (AP-DJ) .--

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anti-inflation policy.

The general despondency in the

Continuing concern for the fate

spending here this year.

dropped 4.8 points to 305.3.

The stock market was depres

U.S. Business

Spending Rise

Nixon Economic Goal

By H. Erich Heinemann

NEW YORK, March 2 (NYT).

-Business spending for new plant

and equipment will rise a scant

3 percent this year to \$83 billion from \$80.6 billion in 1970, Lionel

This projection is slightly

higher than the \$81.7 billion in

outlays that the Commerce De-partment projected late last year

for 1971, but it is far below the

11 percent rise forecast last week

by Rinfret-Boston Associates, a

The forecast by Edie, the in-

vestment management and eco-

nomic consulting subsidiary of

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner &

Smith, was only one of several

economic outlooks published yes-

Among these were the follow-

• The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis said on the basis of

the latest calculations from its

"monetarist" economic model that,

even if the money supply were to

grow at an 8 percent annual rate

this year, the gross national prod-

uct would average \$1,051 billion, well short of the Nixon admin-istration's target of \$1,065 billion.

If the present rate of money

supply growth of about 5 percent

continues for the rest of this year, the bank's calculations showed

that GNP would average \$1,041

billion, which implies a much

more sluggish economy, with

much higher unemployment, than

the administration has predicted.

● Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. updated its 1971 forecast

-which the bank itself describes

as being "the outrider on the

bearish flank of the herd."

Manufacturers Hanover predicts a GNP of slightly less than \$1,040

dillion, average unemployment for

the year of 5.9 percent, corporate

profits before taxes of less than

\$87 billion (up only 5.6 percent

from last year's depressed level)

terday.

rival economic consulting firm.

D. Edie & Co. predicts.

Seen Too Optimistic

Is Put at 3%

Reserves in U.K. Climb To a Twenty-Year High

By John M. Lee LONDON, March 2 (RYT)— Britain's disproportionately high bulleritain's gold and foreign extintenest rates than to confidence hange reserves stared 230 miles in the balance of payments, for-bullet bullet multiple of the exchange dealers said, al-

plan to 20-year high of £1.331 minus.

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Engine Talks Go On in U.K.

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Tale these are Lockheed said Mr. Haughton to estimate will return to the United States there will priday for a meeting with its Stalmination customers in New York. Since the The spokesman said Mr. Haugh-acknowled the Spokesman said Mr. Haughaction kind on must return to New York for Thurship he talks even if he has to fly magnified poack to London the next week.

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Contain the Mr. Haughton said here today
the common hat airlines that have ordered
feriod lockheed L-1011 Tristar airit is one wast have not set a fixed deadiring ems concerning the aircraft's

19 5mb bg are hoping the situation can be resolved soon. However, he said the airlines

Loss at U.S. Airlines

WASHINGTON, March 2 (Reuters in Board reported today that all U.S. some in airlines suffered a net fourthcat by a quarter loss in 1970 of \$166 milhim blion and an operating loss of ared of the \$120 million. The comparable 1969 who be figures were a \$43 million net loss mand an operating profit of \$7 mil-

Hopes for Ore

New Zealand

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (NYT).—Worldwide interest alson Australia's fabulous minerals

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Prospects of previously unsus-

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"It was formerly said that our

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planning official declared.

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inter Secretary of the Depart-

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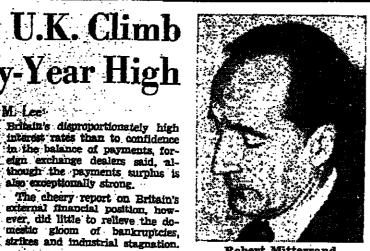
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By Robert Trumbull

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Robert Mitterrand

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Robert Mitterrand, 55, has taken over from Robert Vageur as managing director of Univac, computer division of Sperry

New partners of Egon Zehnder & Partners, Zurich, are: Louis Freling, Georges O. Orban, Roger E. Blin and Jean-Plerre Bellin-

Interest Rise Seen in U.S.

LONDON, March 2 (AP-DJ) .-U.S. interest rates have about reached bottom and should show a rising trend for the rest of the year, Albert S. Sommers, vicepresident and director of research for the National Industrial Conference Board, told participants at an investment seminar here

He also forecast that inflation will reassert itself in the U.S. economy by the end of the year, spurred by current fiscal monetary policy, which he said is as stimulative as at any time since World War II. He predicted that U.S. gross national product this year should rise by \$70 billion over 1970, considerably less than the 12 percent increase forecast by government sources. He said he expects a gradual swelling of business ac-

tivity, an interruption in growth

the final quarter.

and an increase this year in in-dustrial production of only 3.1 by a steel strike in the third quarter, followed by probable strong resumption of growth in Irwin L. Kellner, associate economist of the bank, said that the GNP forecast had been revised upward by \$9 billion from what Manufacturers Hanover had predicted last fall because of the stubborness of inflation and a better-than-expected performance in the housing sector during the

• A. W. Clauser, president of the Bank of America, warned at an investment are the second of America, warned at Francisco that heavy federal deficit financing later this year could lead to a faster expansion in the nation's money than the Federal Reserve System thinks appro-priate. And this, he said, "could prompt a firming of official credit policies later this year."

Inflation Estimate Mr. Clausen said the GNP would hit \$1,050 billion but that more than half the increase from 1970 would represent the effect of rising prices rather than expanded output,

In its spending survey, Lionel Edie said that capital spending by durable-goods manufacturers would decline this year by 2 percent, to \$15.65 billion, while outlays by nondurable-goods producers would be essentially unchanged.

Edie found a likely 5 percent gain in spending by nonmanufacturing concerns, chiefly because of an 8 percent surge in spending by public utilities, and a 10 percent jump (to \$18.5 billion) by commercial concerns.

Dividend Cut at Cerro And Allegheny Ludlum NEW YORK, March 2 (AP-DJ). -Cerro Corp. cut its dividend in half today, declaring a quarterly

payout of 20 cents payable March 31 to holders of record March 11. It had previously paid 40 cents quarterly. Allegheny Ludlum Industries

cut its quarterly dividend to 35 cents from 60 cents payable March 31 to holders of record

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

U.S. Construction Contracts Off A temporary reduction in housing construction

contracts during January, F.W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems reports, put the month's total contract value down 9 percent to \$4,38 billion from the 1970 month's \$4.83 billion. January was 11 percent below December's \$4.97 billion. During the past six months a steady rise in home building has been compensating for a weak nonresidential market, especially industrial and commercial buildings, Dodge said. In January, that housing support vanished temporarily, it said, "and the fact that our index held up as well as it did with less help from the housing sector is an encouraging sign. It means that there is a firmer base of non-residential building demand than there has been for some time," Dodge said. Nonresidential building contract value fell 22 percent in January from last year's high total of \$2.19 billion. Residential contracts gained 14 percent from last year's \$1.43 billion. Nonbuilding construction fell 14 percent to \$1.04 billion.

U.S. Auto Output Sharply Higher

Heavy strike-recovery production at General Motors helped raise U.S. auto output last month 37 percent from the year-earlier depressed levels, according to final figures reported by auto makers, Last month, GM built 453,475 cars in the United States, midway between the estimates of 420,000 by some industry analysts and 480,000 by others. Ford Motor, Chrysler and American Motors all reported final production close to analysts' forecasts, putting the industry's domestic output for the month at 753,402 units, up from Transvaal, Japan Coal Contract Transvaal Coal Owners Association (TCOA)

has signed a contract for the sale of 27.35 million long tons of coal valued at \$352 million to eight Japanese steel mills over 15 years beginning in October, 1972. New rail facilities will be built from the eastern Transvaal coalfields to the Indian Ocean port of Richards Bay, where, the South African government says, the harbor will be improved to handle ships of 150,000 tons. Terminal facilities for high-spe coal loading at the port are to be built. The South African collieries involved in the contract are: South African Coal Estates, Greenside Douglas, Koornfontein, Vandyksdrift, Springbok and Transvaal Navigation Collieries.

Guatemala, Inco Nickel Mine

Guatemala and International Nickel Co. of Canada reached an agreement that would allow Inco's Eximbal unit to go ahead with a nickel mine costing \$250 million and requiring three years to complete. Hanna Mining owns a 30 percent interest in Eximbal. Provisions call for Guatemala to progressively acquire up to 30 percent ownership in Eximbal, Inco said. The mine would produce an estimated 60 million pounds of nickel a year.

Oil, Gas Discovery Off Trinidad

Amoco Trinidad Oil Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, has announced new oil and gas discovery off the east coast of Trinidad, Short duration drill tests indicate oil rates of 800 and 1,200 barrels a day for two zones, and a gas rate of 7.2 million cubic feet a day from a third zone.

CAB to Let Merger Plan Of Northwest-Northeast Fail

By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON. March 2 (WP).-The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday said that it is prepared to see the planned Northwest-Northeast airline merger fall apart.

The agency turned down Northwest's plea to allow it to absorb financially-troubled Northeast without any major changes in Northeast's route system. Specifically. Northwest had warned that it would withdraw from the merger unless the CAB included Northeast's attractive route from Miami to Los Angeles in the ap-

Rejecting Northwest's request, the CAB said that at least one other airline-Delta-has expressed interest in merging with Northeast, which lost \$10.7 mil-Hon in 1970, if Northwest with-

NEW YORK, March 2 (NYT).

-New York Life Insurance Co.

the fourth largest insurer in

the country-disclosed yesterday

that the bankruptcy of Penn

Central Transportation Co. re-

Northwest, one of the industry's most profitable carriers (a profit of \$51.4 million in 1969), claimed that absence of the Miami-Los Angeles route would make it difficult to eliminate the losses in Northeast's operations.

The CAB excluded the route because the award of the route in July 1969—actively sought by at least nine lines-was followed only a few months later by Northeast's decision to merge with Northwest.

"(We) originally awarded the . route to Northeast solely for the purpose of strengthening its route structure, without thought of a merger," the CAB said yes-terday. To include the route, the agency hinted, would prompt other airlines to seek better routes solely as the basis for improving their bargaining position in attracting merger partners.

a new high. Net investment

income-despite the Penn Cen-

tral showing-also set a record

from \$475 million.

U.S. to Allow **Pooling If Oil** Cut in Libya

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP-DJ).—The United States will sanction the participation of U.S. oil companies in international pooling arrangements if Libya stops exports to enforce its oilrevenue demands on producers. U.S. officials said today. But a high-ranking administra-

tion official said that neither the State Department nor the Justice Department has any intention at this time of disclosing details of the contingency arrangements that apparently have received Justice Department anti-trust

Referring to the oil company talks with Libya, Nathaniel Samuels, deputy undersecretary of state for economic affairs, said we are trying to get both sides to negotiate reasonably."

Talks Moving Quickly

TRIPOLI, Libya, March 2 (AP).—Talks on prices for Libyan crude oil between the government and producing companies, which opened today, were "mov-ing very quickly," the spokesman for the companies said.

of \$508 million last year, up However, he did not say when an agreement, which would form the basis for later talks with Algeria, Iraq and Saudi Arabia, might be reached. The Libyan government has set a deadline on March 10.

Prices Drift On Big Board; **Volume Gains**

Restrained Adjustment Held a Favorable Sign

By Leonard Sloane

NEW YORK, March 2 (NYT).-Prices on the New York Stock Exchange marked time today and wound up without any perceptible movement.

Having pushed above eagerly sought-for 880 mark yesterday, the Dow Jones industrial average backed and filled during the entire session. While this key indicator of blue-chip activity never went below that level, it did not rise much above it either until the final halfhour of trading. It closed at 883.01, for a scant 0.48 gain.

Volume managed to pick up, however, as a result of slightly more institutional interest. A total of 14.87 million shares changed hands, compared with 13.02 million yesterday.

Low-Priced Issues Up

Low-priced issues attracted considerable attention and closed mostly higher.
To some analysts, the restrain-

ed adjustment following the three-month rally that began late in 1970 is a favorable sign indicating that mutual funds and other institutions are, in general, satisfied with their present holdings. Signposts are being awaited, they add, to show whether the lateral market phase is at an end preparatory to a new burst of concentrated buyings.

Offer Extended For the second consecutive day.

Madison Square Garden led the list, closing at 4 1/2 unchanged on turnover of 800,100 shares. The sports arena and real es-

tate development company announced recently an extension of its tender offer for the minority interest of Roosevelt Raceway until next Wednesday. The Garden already owns 81 percent of the shares in the Long Island harness racing track.

Airline issues were mixed on a day that the Civil Aeronautics Board announced that the industry had a net loss in the final 1870 quarter. Pan American rose 3.8 to 16. TWA was up 1.4 at 19 1/4 Northwest rose 1/8 to 20 1/8 and KLM moved up 3/8 to 52 1/4. American lost 5/8 to 27 1.8. Delta was off 1/4 at 38 7/8. Eastern eased 1/8 to 21 1/8 and UAL lost 1/8 to 30.

Olls Higher Oils were mostly higher, with Cities Service posting the best gain of the group as it rose 1 1/4 to 46 7/8. Other advances were turned in by Standard of California, up 5/8 to 55 5/8 Standar;d of Indiana, up 5/8 to 59 1/2, and Jersey Standard, up 3/8 to 75.

Amex Prices Steady

On the American Stock Exchange, prices were little changed in moderate trading. index gained .07 to 25.29. Hartfield-Zodys topped the ac five list and dropped 1 1/8 to 11 1/4. The company said it would have lower earnings for

the year.

We may have some of the esources that have made Ausralia such a dynamic society." With prospectors looking for a ariety of known or suspected

Gienbrook near Auckland, has begun production from huge deposits of sands containing iron and more of the same sands are being shipped to Japanese mills for a special kind of steel used in Samural swords, among other

million-ton sulphur deposit north of Rotorus on North Island. Consolidated Brick and Pipe Investment Holding Company, Ltd., drills for iron sulphides, platinum, palladium, gold and silver near Keri Keri, also on North Island.

"There are more than 50 million tons of ore but it's still a question of how much metal is

Australian issues because of the

council's attitude.

London Stock Council Asks For Australian Stock Data

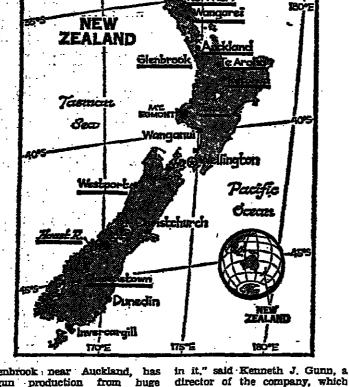
KONDON, March 2 (AP-DJ).— tralian stocks) under close scruhe London Stock Exchange Brokers said the council clearcouncil said today it has requestly means to keep a tight control i'd member firms to supply further on trading in Australian stocks formation on their outstanding and limit undue speculative acositions in Australian stocks in They said member firms would ur periods of 1970-71. try to reduce open positions in

The periods are up in June 20, 70; June 29, 10; Oct. 30, 1970; w. 2 to Jan 22, 1971 and Jan to March 5, 1971.

The council also asked member ons to estimate their current rgin of solveney.

t added that returns from mher firms on outstanding itions in Australian stocks will required every month, to see there is any improvement.

the council letter to member as said: "It is essential to keep matter (transactions in Aus-



Consolidated Silver Mining Company of New Zealand, Ltd., has interests in searches for copper, lead, zinc, antimony, tungsten, tin and gold. "Acre for Geologists have "proved" a sixacre, the prospects are as good as Australia," Warwick White, of Lake Taupo and 50 miles south the company chairman, said in Other mineral possibilities un-

der survey are for scheelite, an ore containing tungsten, around Queenstown on South Island. Ilmenite deposits with a mixture of titanium and iron have been found along the western coast of the same island from north of

Westport to the Hasst River. Silica sands from the northern tip of North Island supply a glass factory at Whangarei. The Tui mine at Te Aroha on North Island produces lead and zinc concentrate.

he said has undertaken an \$80,000

exploration program in the area.

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Lost N. I. Life \$20 Million

New York Life's sales exceeded \$7 billion last year for the first time, pushing insurance in force to a record \$50 billion. Assets climbed \$403 million

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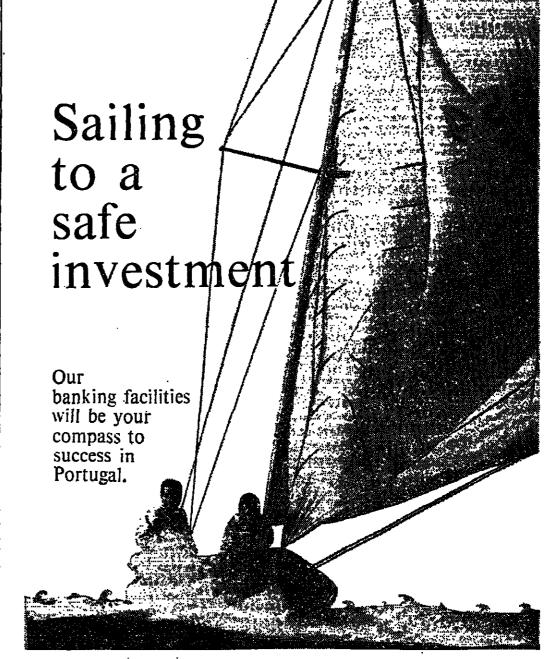
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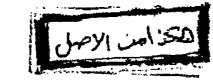
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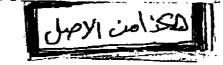
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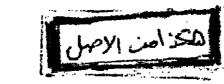
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Some bridge deals are like an onion. What seems to be a simple and straightforward product turns out, when peeled, to have a series of analytical layers, each deeper than its predecessor.

The diagramed onion was reported by Bill Root, New York's star bridge teacher.

On the surface layer it is clear that North has overbid with four hearts. He would have had a real problem, using standard methods if his partner had bid one heart as dealer, but after a third-seat one-heart bid, an invitational raise to three hearts was exactly right. South would no doubt decide that he had done enough.

Superficial analysis, on a second layer, suggests that North chose a lucky moment to overbid. With the spade king favorably located in the East hand and the trumps splitting evenly, it seems that the game will succeed.

Digging down to the third layer, it is clear that the defense can prevail. West made an excellent play at the second trick after his partner had signaled with the diamond ten under the king at the first trick. He continued with the diamond jack rather than the queen. since he wished his partner to take the second trick and not the third.

East duly won with the ace, allowing for the faint chance that his partner had led a doubleton combination, and played a third round.

West won with the queen, and judged that the setting trick would have to come from the trump suit. He led his last diamond in the hope that his partner held the heart ten, and when he produced that card the contract was defeated. Good defense had produced an uppercut and given East-West a trump

On a fourth layer was the question: Could the play of the fourth diamond giving a ruff-and-discard, help the declarer? Possible but unlikely was the answer. If South had originally

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he would have thrown a club from dummy on the last diamond and been in a position to make a honeless contract.

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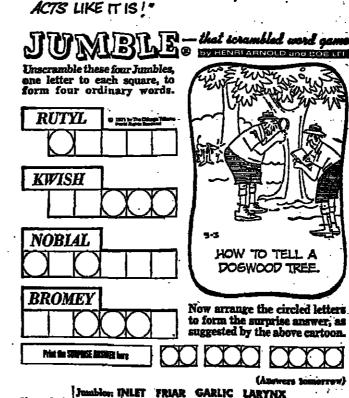
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RUN IT DOWN THE FLAGPOLE

Britain in the Sixties

By Bernard Levin. Atheneum. 435 pp. \$8.95.

Reviewed by Karl E. Meyer

-so hard-working, so dauntingly efficient, so earnest—looked with alarm at Great Britain and spoke of "die Englische Krankheit," the English disease. A distinguished American correspondent, appalled by what he regarded as the incorrigible frivolity of London, gloomily informed his

swinging to perdition." No doubt of it. The British were behaving deplorably. While the United States was sending a half million soldiers to save the Vietnamese from themselves, the British—in their one martial escapade of the 1960s-dispatched an armada to the West Indies to save the tiny island of Anguilla from the awful imperialism of St. Kitts.

readers in 1966 that Britain was

Worse offenses still While all sensible industrial nations were ready to sacrifice everything, including the environment, to the Gross National Product, the British shamefully lagged behind with the feeblest growth rate in the West. The British, everyone agreed, were finished—their country couldn't even produce a decent student insurrection with

a respectable casualty list.

Yet despite (or maybe because of) these delinquencies, the British were almost disgracefully cheerful. As a wise American ambassador remarked to me—it was during the seamen's strike, when the pound sterling was taking one of its periodic beatings—the British were "an essentially happy people." Perfidious Albion

In his entertaining, significant, sometimes irritating and always readable book, Bernard Levin wittily relates what happened, or what didn't happen, in the Brit-ish Cherry Orchard during the past decade. It makes a fascinating story, though it contains a moral I suspect that Levin does not intend.

And it is high time, let me immediately say, that Levin did something for the export market. In Britain he is known as one of the cleverest of a clever generation of postwar journalists. He can write about anything: Politics, the theater, music, or the multiple follies of everyday life. He writes like a figureskater cutting elegant arabesques even on the thinnest of ice. (He writes a bi-weekly column in the

Consider his brilliant opening passage in this his first book, which catches the spirit of Britain in the 1960s:

"It was a credulous age, per haps the most credulous ever, and the more rational, the less gullible the decade claimed to be, the less rational, the more gullible it showed itself. Never was it easier to gain a reputation as a seer, never was a following so rapidly and readily acquired.

"Teachers, prophets, sibyls, oracles, mystagogues, avatars, haruspices and mullahs roamed the land, gathering flocks about them as easily as holy men in 19th-century Russia, and any philosophy, from Zen Buddhism to macrobiotics and from violence as an end in itself to total inactivity as an end in itself, could

DURING the 1960s the Germans be sure of a respectful hearing and a group of adherent, how. ever temporary their adherence might prove.

"Fashions changed, changed again, changed faster and still faster ... what had once lasted a generation now lasted a year, what had lasted a year lasted a month, a week, a day. There way a restlessness in the time that communicated itself to the very sounds in Britain's air, the stones

beneath Britain's feet." . Levin supports his case in vivig set pieces, ranging from the seamy Profumo scandel to the rise and fall of the Beatles. R. picks up the obvious rocks, and with sardonic zeal describes the scaly creatures scurrying beneath The Great Train Robbery and the grisly Moors Murders are evoked in his pages, along with the funeral of Winston Churchill and the careers of the two -who politically dominated the

His theme, though nowhere stated as succinctly as one might wish, is that Britain in the 1966. was caught irresolutely between the compulsions of the present and nostalgia for the past. Tugged by these contrary pressures the British, young and old, were easy marks for charlatens of every stripe.

One reads for example that when gambling was fully legals, ed some enterprising rogues act-ed the public to send them betting money, promising a return of 100 percent. Incredibly, the public eagerly responded, and were not even deterred when any such promoter was caught and sentenced after admitting he had diced away some \$62,000 of other people's money.

With Levin as our guide, we snicker as he tells a immired variations of the same foolish story. And yet . . and yet one man's credulity can be another's impregnable faith. In America, it is true, we had

no Profumo scandal in which it was widely believed that eminent political figures, dressed only in black aprons, took part in inspeakable orgies. We were prepared, however, to believe other We believed in the 1960s that

America had the might and the right to police most of the world, and our leaders—including men of unquestioned brilliance-believed that tons of napalm and a spray of bombs would reduce an obdurate peasant nation to submission. And at the other end of the scale, our student revolutionaries solemnly asserted that America was the most oppressive country on earth. (It --might be noted that Levin himself eloquently pooh-poohed the latter delusion, but just as eloquently embraced the former.

Yes, the 1960s were credulous years in declining Britain, but what a comparatively sweeter smell they leave behind.

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Karl E. Meyer was chief of The Washington Post bureau it London for five years. He wrote this review for The Washington

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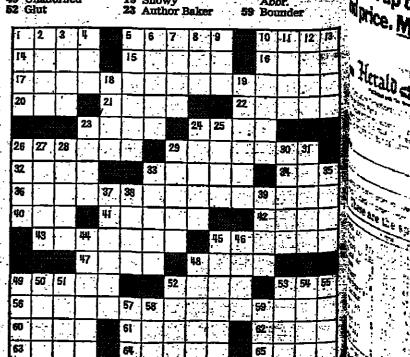
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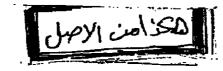
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Notre Dame, Fordham Chosen

Marquette Accepts NCAA Bid

NEW YORK, March 2-Nine Ohio Valley or Mid-American of the ten at-large berths in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament were filled today.

Marquette, winner of its 36th straight game last night; Jacksonville, 21-3; Fordham, 21-2; 11th-rated Duquesne, 20-3; Villenova. 22-6; Noire Dame 18-7; after defeating Dayton last night; Houston, 20-8, Utah State, 28-8, and New Mexico State, 18-7, ac-

Fortham: Duquestie and Villanova—the Easts three stellings teams—will take part in the Fatt first round along with Penn, Tvy League champions and winners of the Middle Attentic Conference and Southern Conference.

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NBA Boss Predicts Expansion

To Europe Within Ten Years

PHILADELPHIA, March 2 (AP).—The National Basketball
Association will have four teams in Europe playing regular
schedules within ten years, NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy

Kennedy said there will be two pro teams in Italy, one in

Skeptics will want those parties identified," he wrote.

Spain and another in Greece.

The NBA leader in an article in TV Guide magazine, wrote that he was in Europe last fall to discuss expansion

"All right. The Simmenthal Company, one of the largest pack-ing firms in Italy, has been sponsoring teams in amateur

leagues for years and is ready to back pro clubs in Milan and Bologna."

Kennedy also listed Armando Armanni, a hotel owner in Rome, and Carlos Pardo, who he said operates a travel agency in Spain, as others who furnished proof of financial support for franchises.

The commissioner said NBA expansion plans call for the

league to go from 17 to 20 teams by 1975, with the Southwest

and Mexico City the main targets and Hawaii a possibility.

"The eventual goal is 28 teams," Kennedy said.

In connection with the expansion to Europe, Kennedy said

the league could have two teams operating in Italy next year,

but that it is not practical to branch out internationally until

plane fares are reduced and there are four teams in Europe to

expenses by playing five or six games on each overseas trip.

Ruling of Supreme Court

Says Haywood Can Play

Kennedy noted that U.S. teams also might be able to defray

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP). ating the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Dougles said basketbell is not

The NBA is seeking to prevent

Haywood, a former Detroit University and Olympic star, from playing for Seattle because he

was not acquired through the league's college draft procedure.

NBA rules prohibit teams in the

player until four years after he

has graduated from high school.

Haywood left college in his sophomore year to play for the Denver Rockets in the rival

American Basketball Association.

last December to Seattle in the

NBA for a six-year salary of \$1.5

Havwood played for the Super-

sonics until last month, when the

U.S. Circuit Court in San Fran-

cisco granted the NBA a prelim-

lic interest in the institution of

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orderly regulation of its affairs."

Haywood and the Seattle club appealed to Douglas to stay the

Douglas, in a three-page opin-

ion said "The matter is of some

urgency because the athletic con-

tests are under way and the

playoffs between the various

clubs will begin on March 23."

circuit court's order.

The 6-foot-9-inch star jumped

exempt from antitrust laws.

Utah State will be one of the at large members in the West

regional In action last night, Pacific Right Conference leader UCLA had another scare in the North-

The No. 1 ranked UCLA team played its fourth game this season is the Northwest country and for ing seconds.

Curtis Rove's turn-around jump shot with 29 seconds left helped the Bruins stop Washington, 71-69. On an earlier trip to Oregon

In other action involving ranked teams last night, Marquette, No. 2, rallied to beat Oreighton,

this season, UCLA squeezed past Oregon, 69-68, and Oregon State, 57-55, on consecutive nights. Saturday night, UCLA managed to hold off Washington State. Allie McGuire's long jump shot

last meeting, exploded for ten points in the last minute of play

Western Kentucky led by eight points before Austin Peay tied the game with an eight-point burst and won it on a pair of

Kentucky wrapped up its 26th Southeastern Conference title with its rout of Auburn. Tom Payne had 30 points and Larry Steel 22 as Kentucky boosted its

points in overtime to help Rider upset LaSalle, which played without star Ken Durrett. Elsewhere, Notre Dame edged

UPI COACHES POLL

The top 20 teams with number of first place votes and won-lost records

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· 2. Marquette (9) (23-0)	296
3. Southern Cal. (1) (21-1)	260
4. Pennsylvania (24-0)	217
5. Kansas (1) (22-1)	218
6. South Carolina (19-4)	96
7. Western Kentucky (23-4).	81
8. Jacksonville (21-3)	. 7B
9. Portham (21-3)	- 68
10. Kentucky (20-1)	-:49
11. North Carolina (19-4)	41
12. Duquesne (20-3)	
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13. Ohio State (16-5)	27
14. Houston (20-5)	10
15. Louisville (17-6)	9
16. LaSalle (19-4)	8
17. Utah State (20-8)	7
18. Hawaii (22-4)	5
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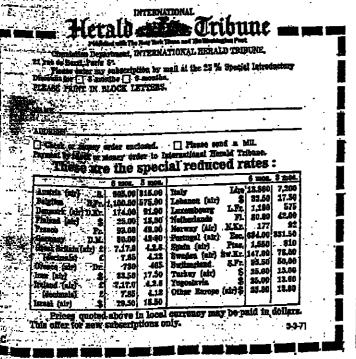
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75-64; Austin Peay stunned seventh-ranked Western Kentucky, 96-94; Kentucky, No. 10, rolled over Auburn, 102-82; West Texas State upset 14th-ranked Houston, 86-77, and Rider College beat 16th-ranked LaSalle, 84-82.

Dudley Shot

Charlie Dudley came off the bench with UCLA leading, 58-51, and helped Washington spurt to eight straight points and a 59-58 lead with 7:49 remaining. UCLA pulled away again but Dudley's basket and foul shot gave the Huskies a 69-68 lead. Rowe then hit a jumper to boost UCLA ahead and Steve Patterson's foul shot provided the final Bruins

ignited a second-half Marquette rally that enabled the Warriors to beat Creighton. Creighton took's three-point lead midway through the second 'salf before McGuire, the son of the Marquette coach, put the Warriors ahead. It was Marquette's 24th victory this season without a loss. Ron Riley's 21 points helped Southern Cal beat Washington State in a game called with 13 seconds left when the court was showered with debris.

Austin Peay, buried by West-ern Kentucky, 117-72, in their to stun the Hilltoppers.

Tip Too Late

free throws by Jerry Stephenson with three seconds left.

record to 21-5.

Roy Golson's 37-point performance lifted West Texas State

Glenn Albano scored seven

Dayton, 83-82; Missouri downed Colorado, 76-71; Florida nipped West Virginia, 72-71; Tulsa swamped Wichita State, 98-69, and Georgia Tech routed Tulane,

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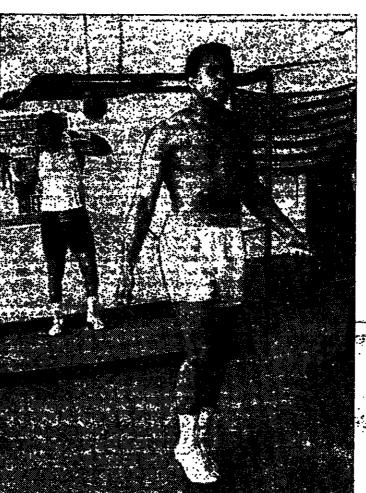
-Ski school director Jim McConkey leaps from a cornice overlooking the valleys below Whistler Mountain near Vancouver, B.C. McConkey is known for his daring ski jumps.

Mays Joins the Money Parade

-and by doing so, the San Francisco Giants' outfielder remained one of baseball's most expensive

for a two-year pact worth more than \$300,000 to head a group of three high-priced players to sign yesterday.

Frank Howard, the American The 39-year-old centerfielder, League's home run and runsbeen holding out for a batted-in champion last year, got



don't want," Durham said. "I

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a referee who can keep control

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Although the commission won't

announce the selection of the

referee until the night of the

bout, Tony Perez appears to be

the leading candidate. He work-

ed the Frazier-Jimmy Ellis bout

Foster initially invested in it.

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that could happen here tonight

when he exposes his rib cage to

the ambitions of body-puncher

Horace (TNT) Carroll of Syra-

The World Boxing Association

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cuse, N.Y.

ALI'S THE SKIPPER-Muhammad Ali skips rope in Miami Beach gymnasium in preparation for world heavyweight title fight with champion Joe Frazier March 8.

Frazier's Manager Wants Ref Who Can Control Ali

By Dave Anderson "I'll have a list of people I

rules."

PHILADELPHIA, March 2 (NYT).-Aware of Muhammad Ali's theatrics. Joe Frazier's manager, Yancey Durham, has demanded a "referee who can keep control" of the March 8 world heavyweight championship fight at Madison Square Garden.

Durham appeared most con-cerned by Ali's tactic of standing over a knocked-down opponent rather than retreating immediately to a neutral corner. "He did it when he knocked

down Oscar Bonavena," said Durham, "and he did it with Sonny Liston at Lewiston, Maine, and he did it with Cleveland Williams in Houston. He walked away when he wanted to. The referees let him get away with it."

Didn't Durham's concern indicate a concession that Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, might register a knockdown Monday "Knocked down with what?"

Durham replied quickly. "I want my man to go to the neutral corner, too. I just want the rules. If All were to persist in ignor-

ing a neutral corner, it might result in a controversial "long count," similar to the 14-second count that occurred when Jack Dempsey floored Gene Tunney at Chicago in their 1927 heavyweight championship bout. Saved by the long count, Tunney got up and

Durham mentioned that Drew (Bundini) Brown, Alf's assistant trainer, had shouted instructions during the Bonavena bout.

against the rules," Durham said. "I don't want any man hollering in his corner. I'm not allowed." Durham will discuss the selection of the referee with Edwin B. Dooley, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, tomorrow when Frazier and Ali appear separately at the Garden's Felt Forum for their prefight physical examinations.

the Washington Senators as he inked a one-year, \$140,000 pact. And Johnny Bench of Cin-chnati, who had been seeking \$500,000 over three years, signed 2 one-year contract valued at \$80,000 to \$90,000.

Also signing were Ted Savage of the Milwaukee Brewers and Graig Nettles of the Cleveland Indians—but that still left plenty of holdouts. And one of them, Cleveland's Vada Pinson, said he might seek legal aid to get a

The Giants, who paid Mays an estimated \$135,000 a year ago, didn't announce the terms of the new contract but it was believed to be worth \$155,000 or \$160,000 a year. The 20-year veteran batted 291 with 28 homers and 83 rums batted in in 1970.

Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, said the board of directors had authorized him to offer a five-year contract—half the length Mays sought—at \$75,000 a year. "We have always kept Willie's

contract the highest in baseball," said Stoneham's son, Peter, in announcing the agreement at the Giants' training camp in Casa Grande, Ariz. "Maybe it still is." Carl Yastrzemski recently sign-

ed with the Boston Red-Sox for an estimated \$160,000. Pinson is trying to get a \$7,500 raise over his 1970 contract of

\$60,000. The Indians have reportedly offered a \$1,500 increase to their outfielder, who hit 285 and led the club with 82 RBI last year. He said he has asked Alvin

Dark to trade him but that the Cleveland manager has refused. "Til probably have to get in touch with Marvin Miller (director of the Major League Players Association) since I don't have a choice and I don't have a chance," said Pinson

He added he was in favor of Curt Flood's court challenge of baseball's reserve clause which binds a player to a team for life unless he is traded, sold or released, "and I'm certainly all for it now. The Indians have tled me up and there's nothing I can do but what they say."

Among the game's other holdouts are Tony Oliva of Minnesota and Mike Andrews of the Chicago White Sox. Oliva is reportedly seeking \$100,000-about \$30,000 more than the Twins are offering. And Stu Holcomb, Chicago's

executive vice-president, said the club planned to invoke the rule under which a holdout may be signed at last year's salary. He said the Sox have offered Andrews, obtained from Boston in an off-season trade, a raise over his 1970 salary estimated at \$36,000. On the injury list, right-hander Jose Pena of Los Angeles suffered

a year ago at the Garden and the Ali-Jerry Quarry bout in Atlanta last fall with no comtwo fractured fingers on his pitching hand during a bunting drill and will be out for an undeter-Mark Conn. who handled the mined time, the Dodgers said. Ali-Bonavena bout, is a doubtful And the Giants were advised by choice. Dooley disclosed recently-Jim Hart's physician that the that Conn had been "chastised" third baseman won't be recovered from shoulder surgery until at for not ordering Ali to a neutral least May.

Foster Fights for Security By Dave Brace

SCRANTON, Pa., March 2 own interest, WBA member Penn-

(WP).-In the 33d year of his life, sylvania is saying Foster is still the title holder. Bob Foster could use a security Carroll is a 30-year-old fighter

who has not qualified against Foster has had his shot at the distinguished names but is rankbig prize, Joe Frazier's heavyed No. 6 by the WBA. He has weight title. Now he is reduced won 25 of 27 bouts, including a to picking up purses where he ten-round decision over a familiar can find them and trying to hold loser named Henry Hank a remnant of a light-heavyweight Carroll's losses were to Ray title whose market value has slumped far below the \$100,000

Anderson, sparring partner for Frazier, and Joe Burns, now a sparring partner for Foster. The nagging prospect is that Carroll is only 5-foot-9 1/2 to some younger warrior is eventual-

Foster's 6-3 1/2. The challenger says he compensates by staying low and pressuring inside so opponents do not have punching room. Carroll notes that he has never been knocked down as a professional.

His presumptuous nickname of "TNT" is based on ten knockouts already has withdrawn recogniin 25 victories, mostly from right. pionship in favor of Vicente Paul crosses after his body-punching Rondon of Venezuela, but, in its had taken its toll.

Pennant Odds Favor Repeat: Reds vs. Orioles

LAS VEGAS, Feb. 26 (UPI). -The Baltimore Orloles and Cincinnati Reds, who met in the World Series last fall, have been listed as favorites to capture their divisional races in odds posted by Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder.

Snyder made the world champion Orioles an odds-on choice at 2-5 to win the American League East. In that race he had Detroit 6-1, Boston 8-1, New York 12-1. Washington 20-1 and Cleveland 20-1. In the American League

West Minnesota was favored at 7-5, followed by California 8-5. Oakland 4-1. Chicago 10-1, Kansas City 50-1 and Milwau-

In the National League West Cincinnati was 2-1 with Los Angeles 5-2, Atlanta 5-1, San Francisco 6-1, Houston 15-1 and San Diego 100-1. Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago and St. Louis were all listed at 7-2 in the National League East, with Philadelphia, 15-1 and

Nicklaus Is Fifth In Golf Earnings

NEW YORK, March 2 (UPI),-Jack Nicklaus, by winning the Professional Golfers Association championship for the second time in his career, earned \$40,000 to leap from 34th to fifth place in the weekly money-winning list published by the tournament division of the PGA.

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Mrs. Court Triumphs After Tough Battle

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, March 2 (Reuters).—Mrs. Margaret Court, the world's top woman player, had a tough start in the Benson and Hedges Open tennis tournament here today. The top-seeded Australian trailed, 2-5, in the opening set of her first-round match against

Cecilie Fleming of New Zealand,

but then found her touch to win

five games in a row for the set.

She went on to win, 7-5, 6-2.

Velasquez to Defend MADRID, March 2 (UPI).-European lightweight champion Miguel Velazquez said today he will defend his title against France's Jean-Pierre Jaquen in Valencia March 18.

(Continued from Back Page)

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Defeats Pilic In Rothman's

LONDON, March 2 (UPI).— Rod Laver defeated Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2, to-night to win the men's singles title of the \$30,000 Rothman's indoor tennis tournament at the Royal Albert Hall.

Laver, 32, needed only 70 minutes to earn the winners's check of \$7,800 and bring his season earnings to a staggering \$122,100. The Australian, whose only loss this year was to compatriot

John Newcombe in Philadelphia last month, played with precision. In the second set, Pilic shouted "Bad luck" when a Layer backhand pass landed out. Laver acknowledged this with a shrug of his shoulders and next time put the stroke inches inside the baseline. In the second set. Laver was

forced to save four break points in the third game for his only moment of crisis. In the third set, he saved one break point in the fifth game, after having made the initial break in the earlier game and broke service again in the eighth for set and

Pilic earned \$3,600. In the match for third place, Tony Roche of Australia beat Marty Riessen of Evanston, III., the defending title-holder.

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The Scoreboard

WRESTLING-At Tiflis, U.S.S.R. wrestling—at tills, 1952-at, two Americans were eliminated and another advanced by a disqualification in an international free-style wrestling meet. Dan Gable dominated his 180-pound match with Valery Bolto of the Soviet Union. Bolko finally was disqualified after three warnings for not attacking. John Morley lost to Alexander Ivanov in the 114-pound class and Givi Kvarelashvili beat Michael Young.

Michael Young. AUTO RACING—At Ontario, Calif., three-time Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Poyt shot into the lead with 14 laps to go to whip the factory cars laps to go to whip the factory cars of Richard Petty and Buddy Baker and win the \$307,575 Miller High Life 560, the richest stock-car race everthe 36-year-old Houston vetgran avenged a defeat auffered to Petty at Daytona Beach, Fla., two weeks ago when he ran out of gas late in the race. This initial running of the NASCAR grand-national event was witnessed by a crowd of 78.810 at the Ontario Motor Speedway.

Foyt took the lead for good in his 1969 Mercury on the 186th lap when Petty, of Randleman, N.C., and Baker, of Charlotte, N.C., had to make pit stops for fuel. When Petty, who has more grand-national victories (120) than any stock-car driver in history, and Baker returned to the track, Poyt was ten seconds in the lead. His victory was by the same margin.

GOLP — At Manlia, Nationalist

GOLF - At Manila, Nationalist China's Chen Chien-chung shot a two-under-par 70 for 282 to win the Philipunder-par 70 for 282 to win the Philippines Open championship by sirvices. Chen had rounds of 73, 65, 74 over the Wack Wack Golf and Conntry Club's 7,035-yard layout. Ben Ards of the Philippines carded 68, the final-round's low score, to pull even for second place with another Filipino. Eleuterio Nival, and Haruc Vasuda of Jepan at 288. Two Japanese. Takashi Murakami and Tomoo Ishii, tied for fifth at 289. Jim Albus of the United States was next at 291.

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The Gumshoe Game

By Russel Baker

have been surprised by the disclosures in Senator Ervin's subcommittee of all the institutionalized snooping that goes on every day all around us. Nobody in our neighborhood is among the surprisees, how-

ever. In our neighborhood-admittedly, this is Washingtonalmost everybody is in the snooping business, or "the gumshoe game" as we call it when we all get together on a bugged

Baker

wire for a beer after a hard day's eavesdropping. Every so often we even have little tragedies, if that word isn't too grand. Take the Perkins incident. It happened just the other day. Perkins is a telephone tapper for one of the better-known federal agencies, though nobody is supposed to know it, of course.

The other day, right down the back alley here, Perkins was up a telephone pole trying to find out why one of his taps on Sweeney's telephone wasn't pick-ing up anything but bird calls when, looking down from his perch, he saw Sweeney sneaking across the alley on tiptoe. Sweeney went directly to his—Perkins's trash cans and started counting whiskey bottles and beer cans.

Naturally Perkins was petrified. From where he was sitting. it was obvious that Sweeney was a bottle-counter for one of the big credit-rating companies.

If Perkins had had any dirt on Sweeney, he might have offered a trade-off on the spot, but his telephone taps, remember, had produced nothing but bird calls. Accordingly, Perkins went to see Alice, who lives down the block,

Alice, it should be explained. is an Army corporal who has been assigned to impersonate a neighbor and report her findings to Army intelligence.

Perkins had discovered her true game with one of his taps but had agreed not to tell her secret to Mason, because he was insanely in love with her. (Mason, who lives around the corner, is in the business of bugging church con-fessionals, doctors' offices and water coolers, among other places. under a contract with a large age?

WASHINGTON.—Many persons combine of insurance companies.)

In any case, Perkins told Alice he needed her help to stop Sweeney from putting his bottle count into the record. That is how, at lunchtime that day in the Black Bird Café, Alice—who is also very good at impersonating waitresses -happened to be serving corned beef and beer to Sweeney, who

was lunching with Archbold. Archbold lives right across the street. He works for a major federal agency as a journalist impersonator, pretending to be interviewing people.

As Alice eavesdropped, she heard Sweeney remonstrating with Archbold. "I know you, Archbold." he was saying. "You live right across the street from me, and we all get together for beer at each others' houses twice a month."

At this point, Alice spilled the beer, attracting Sweeney's attention. Instantly penetrating her transparent disguise, Sweeney saw an opportunity to divert Archbold's attention, "Psst!" said he. 'Don't look now, but our waitress is none other than the notorious corporal Alice of Army intelligence. Would you believe that she has a bottle count of 13 for

a single week in January?" His attention diverted, Archbold looked at Alice with fresh respect. That evening he phoned her at home. "What is a nice corporal like you doing serving beer in a place like that?" he asked. "If I may come over to see

you, I might supply something of Archbold suggested. interest." 'Tiny little tapes of Sweeney's last session with his psychiatrist."

Perkins, who had overheard Archbold's proposal on his telephone tap, was hiding behind Alice's drapes, half mad with jealousy, when Archbold arrived. He had just confronted Archbold with a pistol when Sweeney walked in whistling, with a fifth of \$7 English gin under his arm. Fortunately Alice had alerted Army intelligence, which had placed a squad of soldiers behind another set of drapes. It was easy work for them to disarm Perkins, test Sweeney's gin for secret messages written in invisible ink and seize the bug which Archbold had

corporal's stripes. Well, how much closer can you come to tragedy in this prosey

intended to conceal in Alice's

A Treasury Of Russian Art-Suzdal

By Harry Trimborn

SUZDAL Soviet Union.—It is old and primitive, a village of 10,000 rooted on a vast, undulating steppe coated with snow and ice under a pale winter sky. As they have for centuries. women, bundled in shawls and heavy black overcoats, kneel on the rim of a hole in the ice to wash clothes in the frozen Kamenka River that flows through

the village. Unpainted wooden sleighs glide over the frozen ground behind shaggy ponies, ignoring the passing trucks and buses. wheezing coughing over the battered, potholed streets.

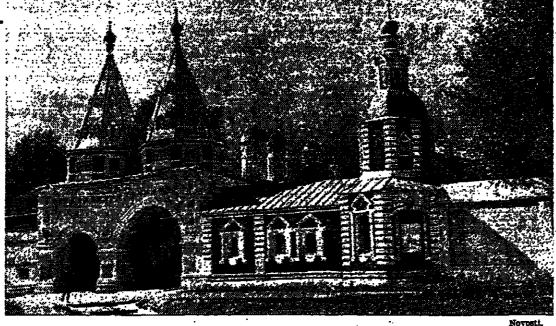
There are once-pretentious houses with crumbling Greek and Roman columns and peeling filigreed facades in faded yellow, red and pink. Rows of wooden houses, withered by age and the onslaughts of the Siberian winds that sweep across the steppe, lean against each other

Yet the Soviet government is eager for tourists, both domestic and foreign, to come to Suzdal. It has embarked on an ambitious development program to provide the hotels, restaurants and other facilities needed to accommodate visitors. Amid the frozen poverty and

primitiveness stand more than 50 monuments of architectural splendor, relics of a dead age of religious faith and the vanities of a vanished aristocracy. This village 140 miles northeast of Moscow is an ancient religious and administrative center of old Russia, a cradle of the Great Russian nationality. Its concentration of religious structures represents more than eight centuries

of Russian history. The Soviets call it "an ensemble of inimitable beauty and poetic atmosphere . . . (it) may justly be called a treasury of national

There are churches and cathedrais, walled monasteries with fortress towers, soaring campaniles, virtually all topped with a wide



A 13th-century convent in Suzdal.

variety of the onion-shaped cupoles of Russian Orthodox Church architecture. They provide a dramatic skyline in the vast emptiness of the steppe. Only one is still used as a church.

About a dozen of Suzdal's churches were destroyed in the 1930s by anti-religious zealots. The destruction was carried out despite an edict from Lenin in 1918 calling for the preservation of religious structures and their contents as examples of Russian architecture and art work. His interest was cultural, not religious. The efforts to restore the crum-

bling edifices and their contents thus far seem meager compared to the work still to be done in Suzdal. For example, only about 50 icons have been restored in five years for display in the Suzdal museum. The main restoration thus far has been done in and around the Suzdai Kremlin (Kremlin means citadel), encompassing an area known as the museum preserve.

The central fixture is the 750 year-old Rozhdestvensky Cathedral topped by five cupolas decorated with five-pointed gold stars on a blue background. The cathedral is noted for its famous 13th-century "golden gates" depicting scenes of intricate detail from the Bible in gold over fireblackened copper sheathing. Although exposed to Suzdal's feroclous climate for centuries, the

gates have withstood the ravages

The other important fixture of

the Suzdal Kremlin is the Bishops' Palace, a rambling two-story structure in white, inside and out. made of components spanning three centuries. On the upper floor, it houses the museum, which, besides icons, has on display artifacts, costumes, weapons, household implements and other items made or used in the area

through the centuries. The entire museum display is exceedingly bare, representing only a tiny fraction of the wealth and treasure that once was Suzdal's. And most of the churches have been stripped of their belongings, even of the bells that once hung in their campaniles.

The lower floor of the palace now houses a restaurant featuring a menu of the types of food eaten in the area two or three centuries ago.

The museum preserve also contains an example of a traditional log church which was transferred to Suzdal from a nearby village. With its steeply pitched roof, the all-wood structure looks like a ski lodge topped with a cupola. Another, more elaborate, wooden church, built in the 18th century, stands across the river.

Work is in progress to restore one of Suzdal's major landmarks, the huge walled Spaso-Yefimievsky Monastery, sitting

of time and the weather with little on an embankment above the narrow river. With its 25-foot red brick walls and battle towers. the monastery, which dates back to the 16th century, was often used as a fortress in battles of the princes of the Vladimir-Suzdal area.

Development plans for the museum town also call for construction of modern tourist accommodations, but they will be tucked away in areas that do not disturb the architectural harmony of Suzdal

Only 18,000 tourists visited Suzdal last year, but the town is already tinged somewhat with a tourist atmosphere. .There are starkly modern pre-

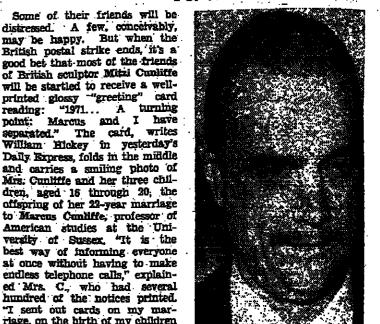
fabricated coffee shops, souvenir and candy stands, closed for the winter, scattered near the major medieval attractions. The tourist season, of course,

is during the brief, bright summer that softens the harshness of winter, although visitors come at all times of the year.

One reason for the small number of tourists is the isolation of Suzdal, From Moscow, Suzdal is at the end of a tiresome, fourhour bus ride over a bumpy highway, clogged with trucks. But the ride is not nearly as rough as washing clothes through a hole in the ice of a frozen river.

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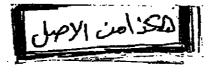
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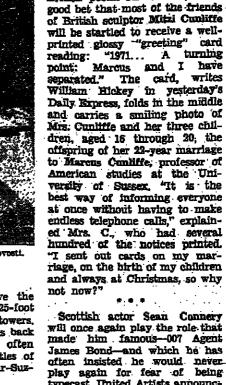
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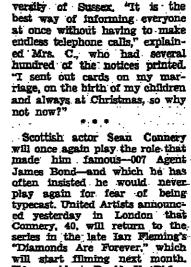
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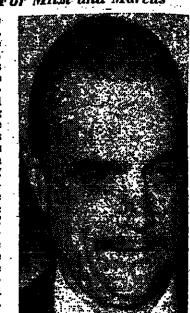
Scottish International Educational Trust established two years ago. He did not elaborate, but it is known that Connery turned down \$2.8 million tax-free to appear in the last 007 epic, something of a flop with George Lazenby subbing in the part.

"Spruce Goose," a \$19.5 million

airplane owned by Howard Hughes, and flown only once, is facing eviction from its hangar in Long Beach, Calif. The eccentric billionaire pilot, film-maker and industrialist built the 200 - foot - long eight - engined laminated birch seaplane in 1947 under a World War II contract, took it up himself for an hour's run at an altitude of 70 feet, and retired it to a well-guarded hangar for which he has paid \$36,000 a year rent ever since. On Monday, however, the Long Beach Harbor Commission turn-

ed down a request from the

Hughes Aircraft Co. to extend



why Hughes has kept the plan idle for so long at such great expense, nor, for that matter, why he spends thousands of dollars annually to guard an aging DC-6 parked outdoors at Santa Monica Municipal Airport and thousands more to guard an empty hangar In Paris, Francis Mepht, 48

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whether they're going to let me out or keep me till I drop dead."